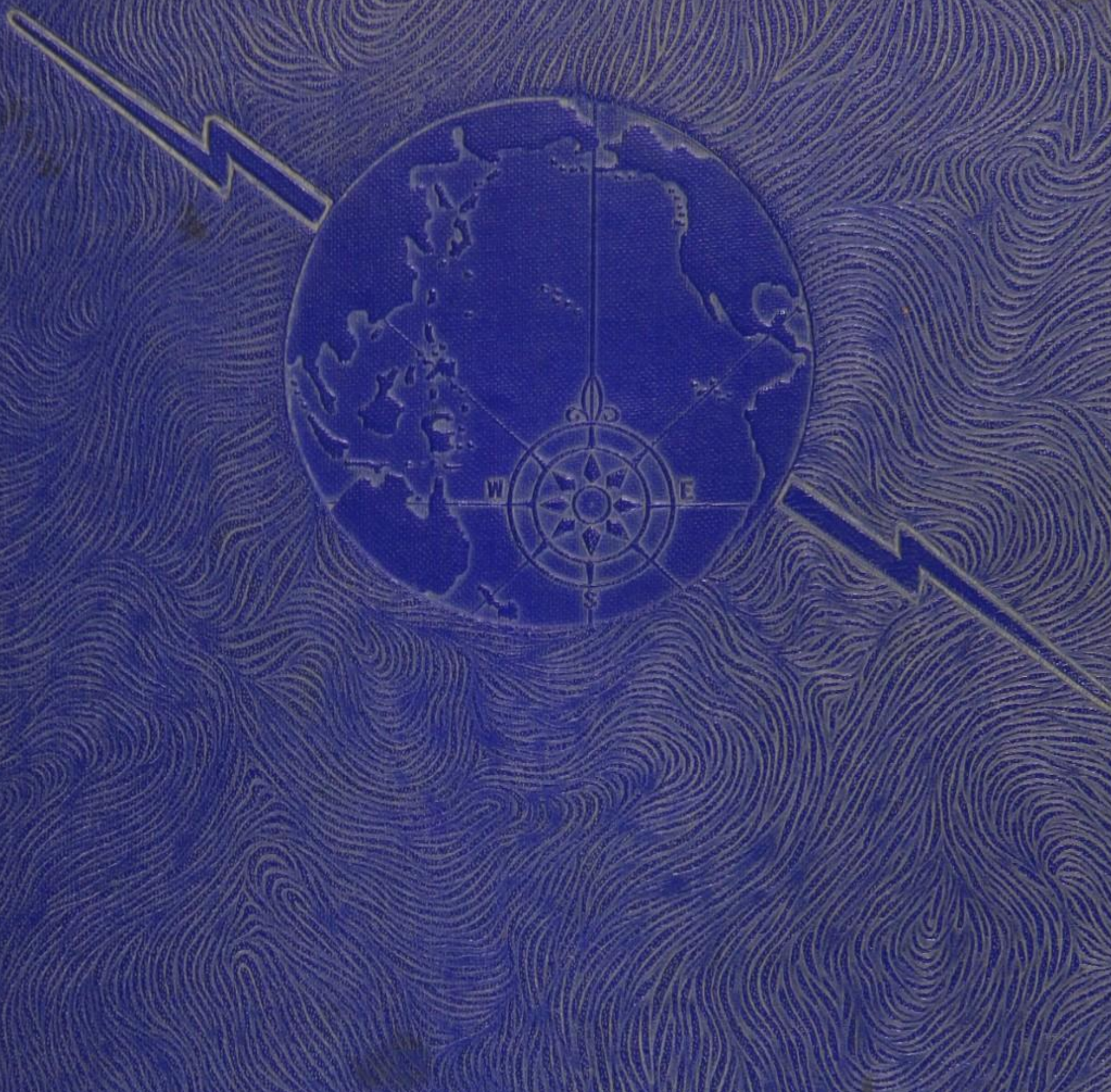
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My Class of June / 1937
Graduation

Doug Hastings

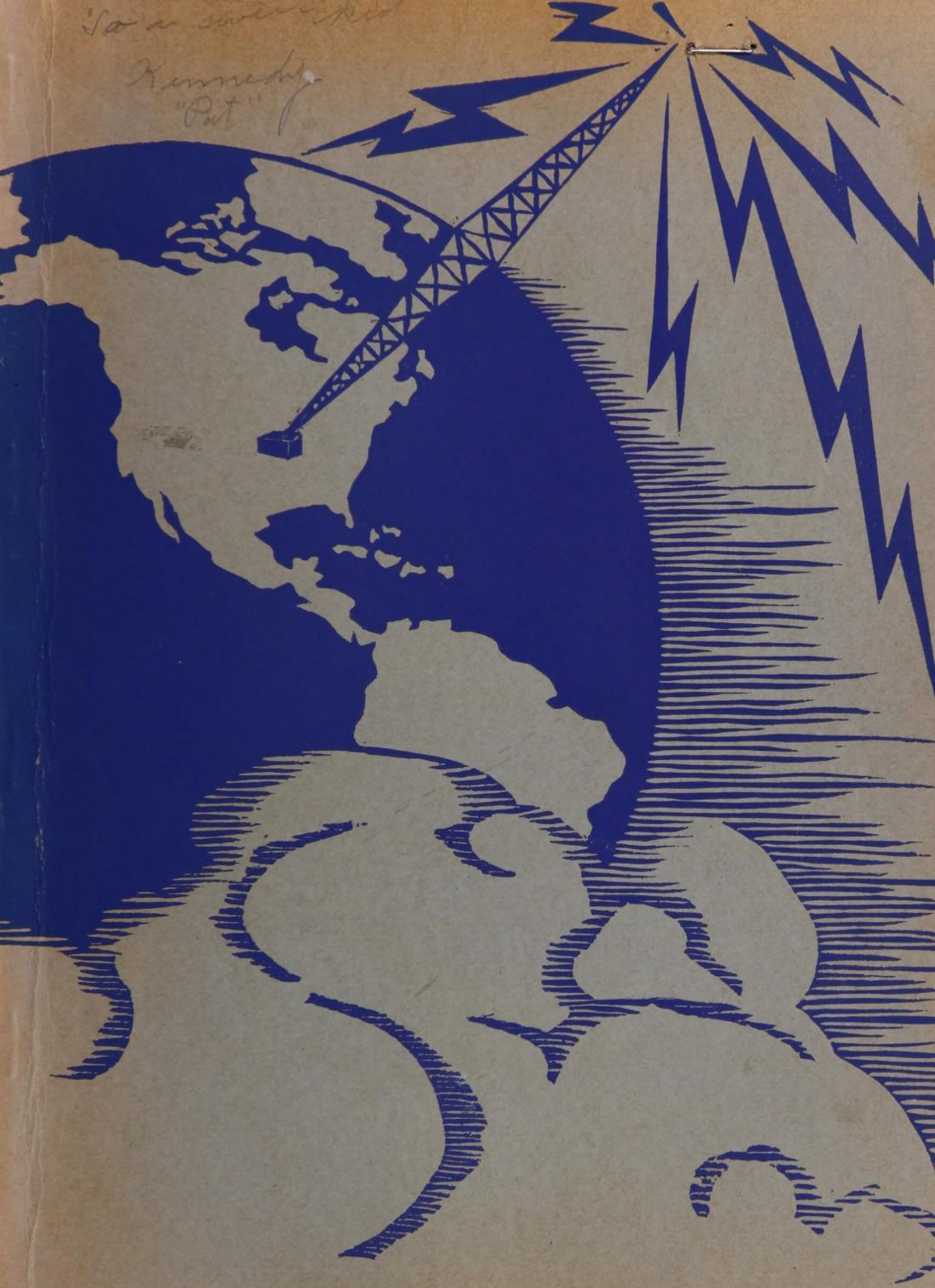
RADIO EDITION

Will I ever see you
for you now. Jim Flemming

To a sweet Kid

Kennedy-

"Pat"



Go, Wolves, Go

In your June "Insider," you assert that Robert Redford and the '57 Chevy are Van Nuys High School's only claims to fame. As alumni of that distinguished institution, we submit the following incomplete (due to lack of research time) list of other VNHS conspicuous graduates:

Diane Baker, Harry Browne, Don Drysdale, Annette Funicello, Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Stacey Keach, Natalie Wood, Bob Waterfield, Vince Van Patten. Also the '32 Ford.

DIANE M. MALTBY
Summer '74

WILLIAM E. MEACHEM
Summer '50

1977
40 YRS LATER

AND SHIRLEY ROSS
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES
'SUMMER of 33'

JUNE 1977

ALOHA OI "THE HAWAIIN GEM"
OUR SCHOOL GRADUATION SONG
KEYED TO THIS TUNE ABOVE —

VAN NUYS HIGH SCHOOL
VAN NUYS HIGH SCHOOL
ETC, ETC.

A LYRIC TO REMEMBER —

Jane Russell

2 VNHS GRADS

MARILYN MONROE

LIFE MAG.

Best of Luck
Scott Townsend.

Best wishes to a
swell fellow and
classmate - Luck
Frances Tyerman

X Lots of Luck to you
Sam. Alexander
FELLOW TRACKSTER

I don't know what
to say so I'll just
sign my name
Johnny Price

John E. Box

Do Your Stuff
Don Schiefer

AW OK GIRL!

Lots of luck
Selwyn Butler
ENG NO SCHOOL
(LONG TIME FRIEND)

X to one of the best.
Ed. Heiman
P.S remember the relay team.

Here's wishing
you the best of
everything
Harvey Jessen

Wishing you success
in all you do.
Anthony Lavelle

HEIMAN ?
WHO ?
(FAMILY)

KIDDIN ED
A TRACK MATE
OUR RELAY - SPRINT
FRIENDS ALSO - HEIMANS

Best Wishes always
Wilma Dahle

Lots of luck
to a swell
kid
Jim

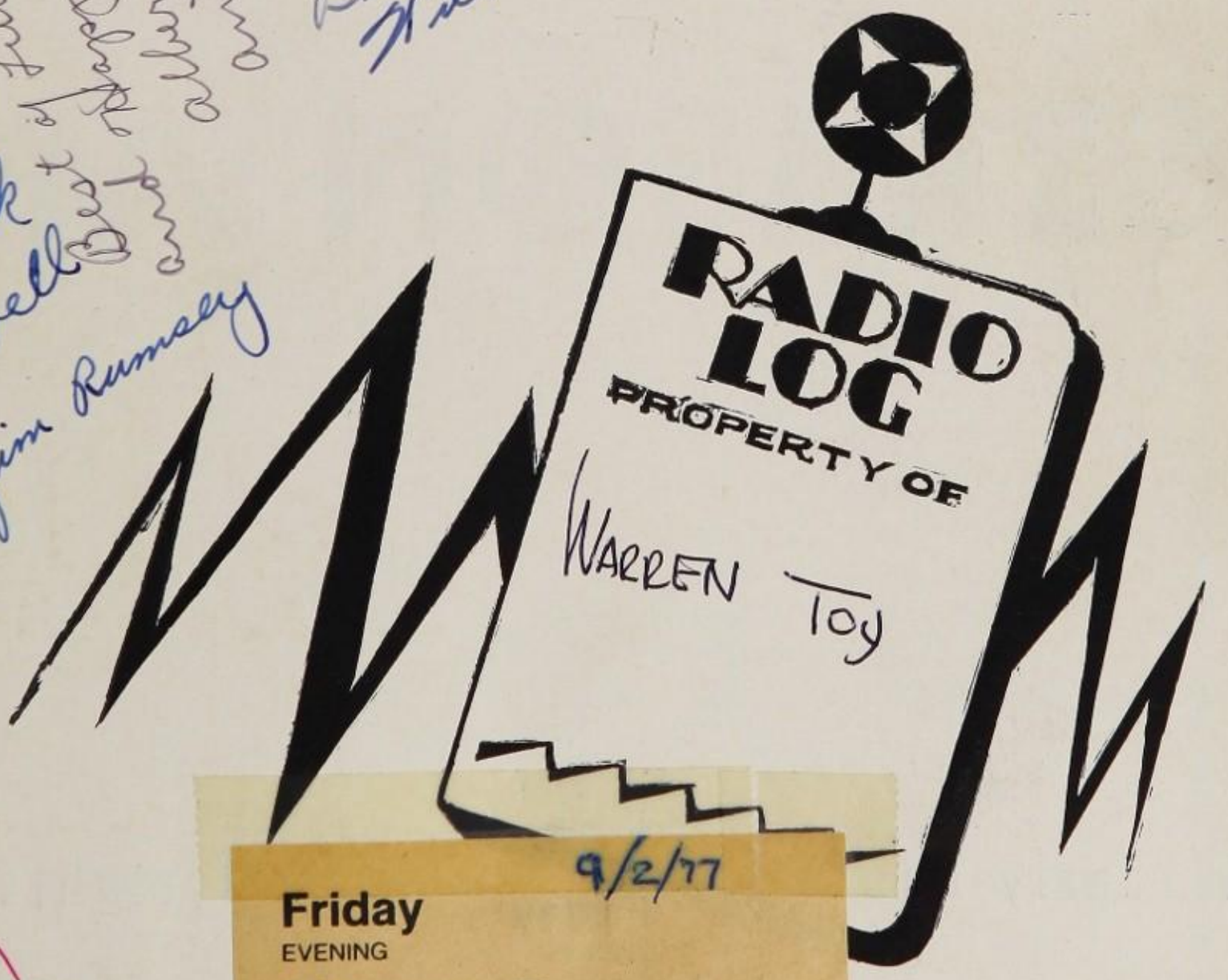
Best of luck and
a bright future
Ann

Lots of luck
to a swell
kid
Jim Rumsey

Best of luck
Lucie Travis

Best of luck
Cathy Olson

Derek Olk



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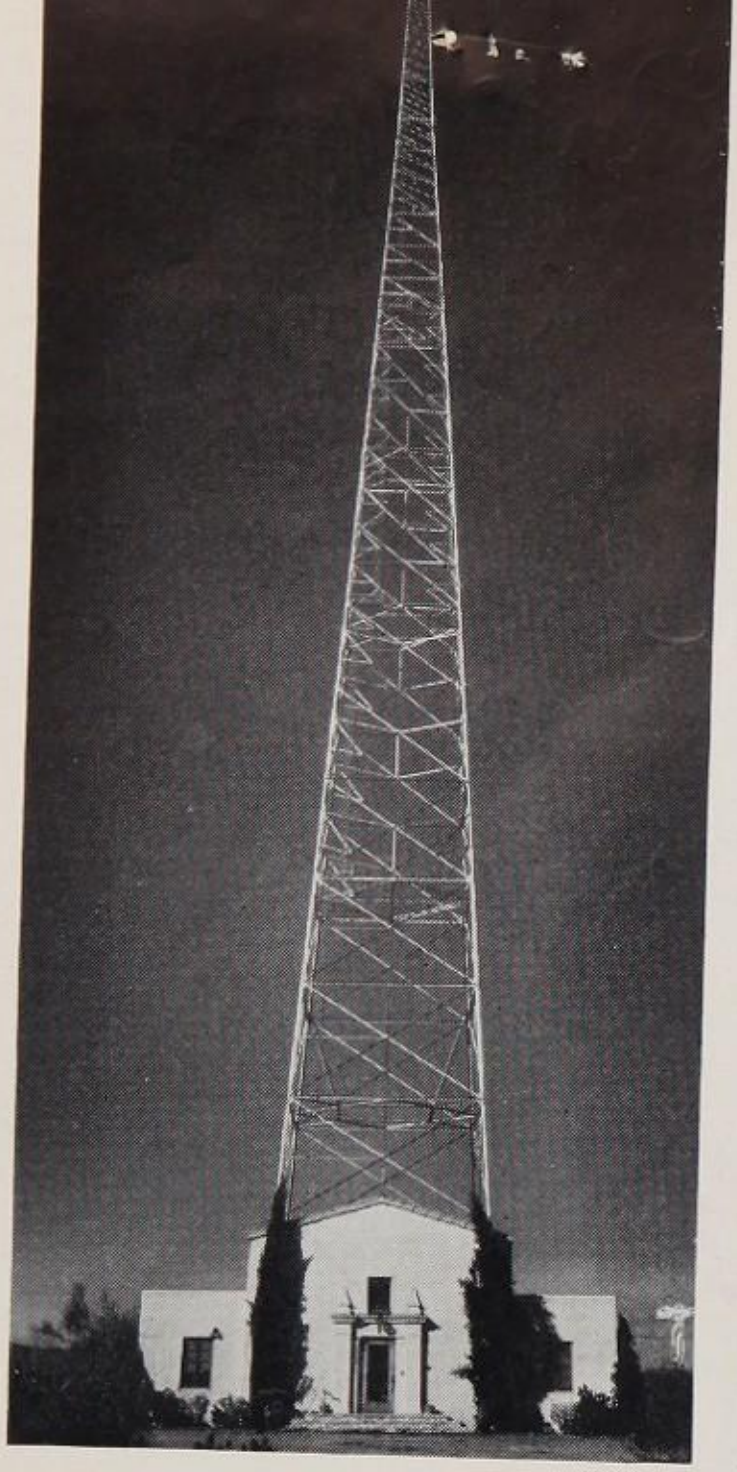
Friday

EVENING

7 MOVIE—Drama (BW)
"The Misfits." (1961) Arthur Miller and John Huston teamed for this story of four social mavericks who are drawn together in the Nevada foothills. The last film made by Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach. Isabelle: Thelma Ritter. (2 hrs., 30 min.)



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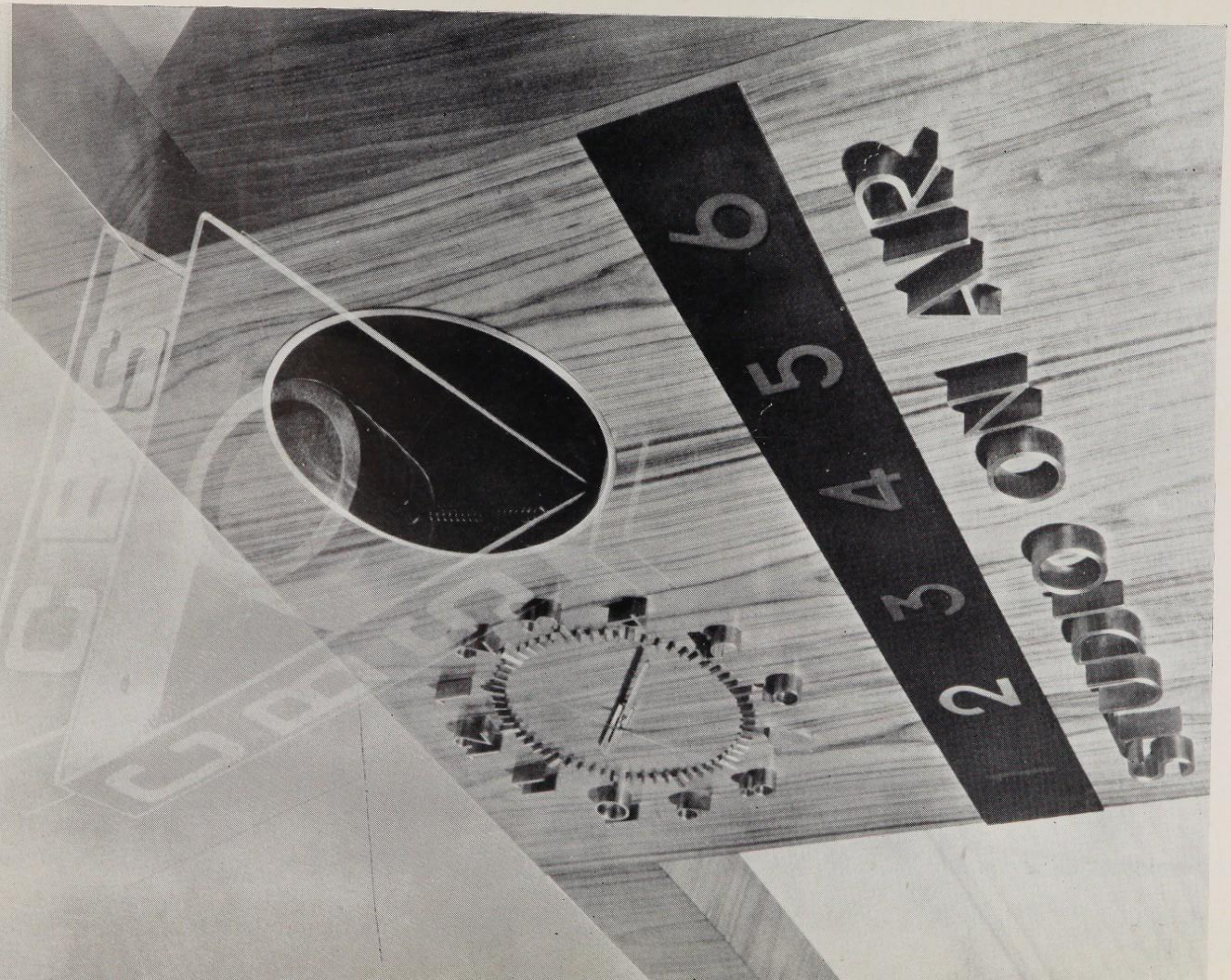
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PROLOGUE

IN choosing a theme for our 1937 Year Book we searched for a subject close to the hearts of all students. What is there in our world of today with a more universal appeal than Radio? We dedicate this Annual to that amazing invention; it is still young; it has great potentialities; it is a symbol of that spirit of progress of which we are all a part. We have endeavored to present it as it is, not solely as an entertainer, but an educator, a source of aid in disaster, a bond of fellowship between the nations.

CRIMSON AND GRAY STAFF

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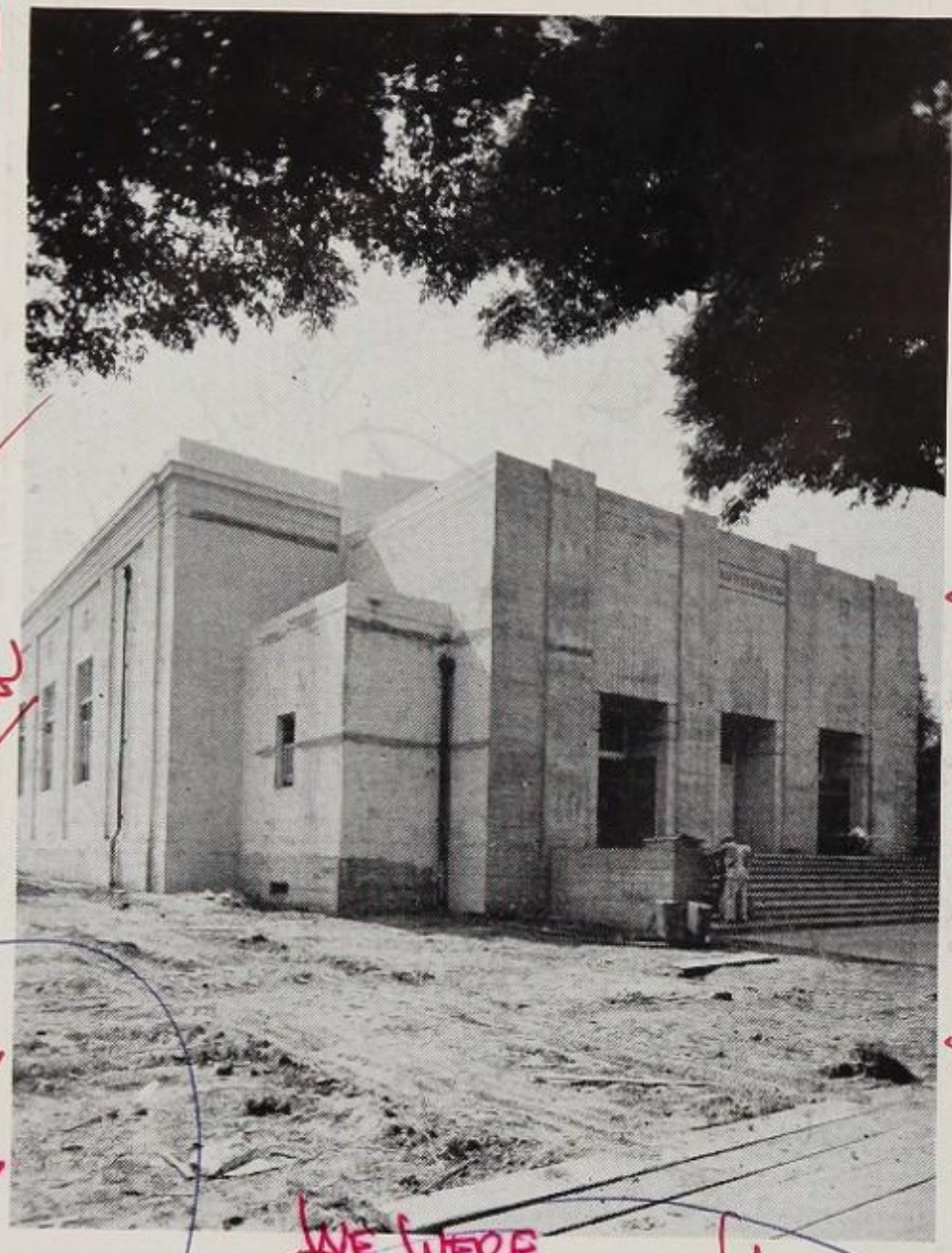

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THE OLD FRONT ENTRY → BENCHES
BEFORE THE QUAKE OF '33

WE SAVED THESE OLD CONCRETE BENCHES (STUDENT PROTESTS) & REPAIRED THEM.
EVEN THEN →

THE EAST MAIN ENTRY

In Memoriam

Donald Anderson—April 18, 1928—February 1, 1937

Richard Lowman —April 1, 1918—February 6, 1937

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM STUDIOS
JOE PENNER PROGRAM -CBS-
NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO. STUDIOS
JACK BENNY PROGRAM -NBC-

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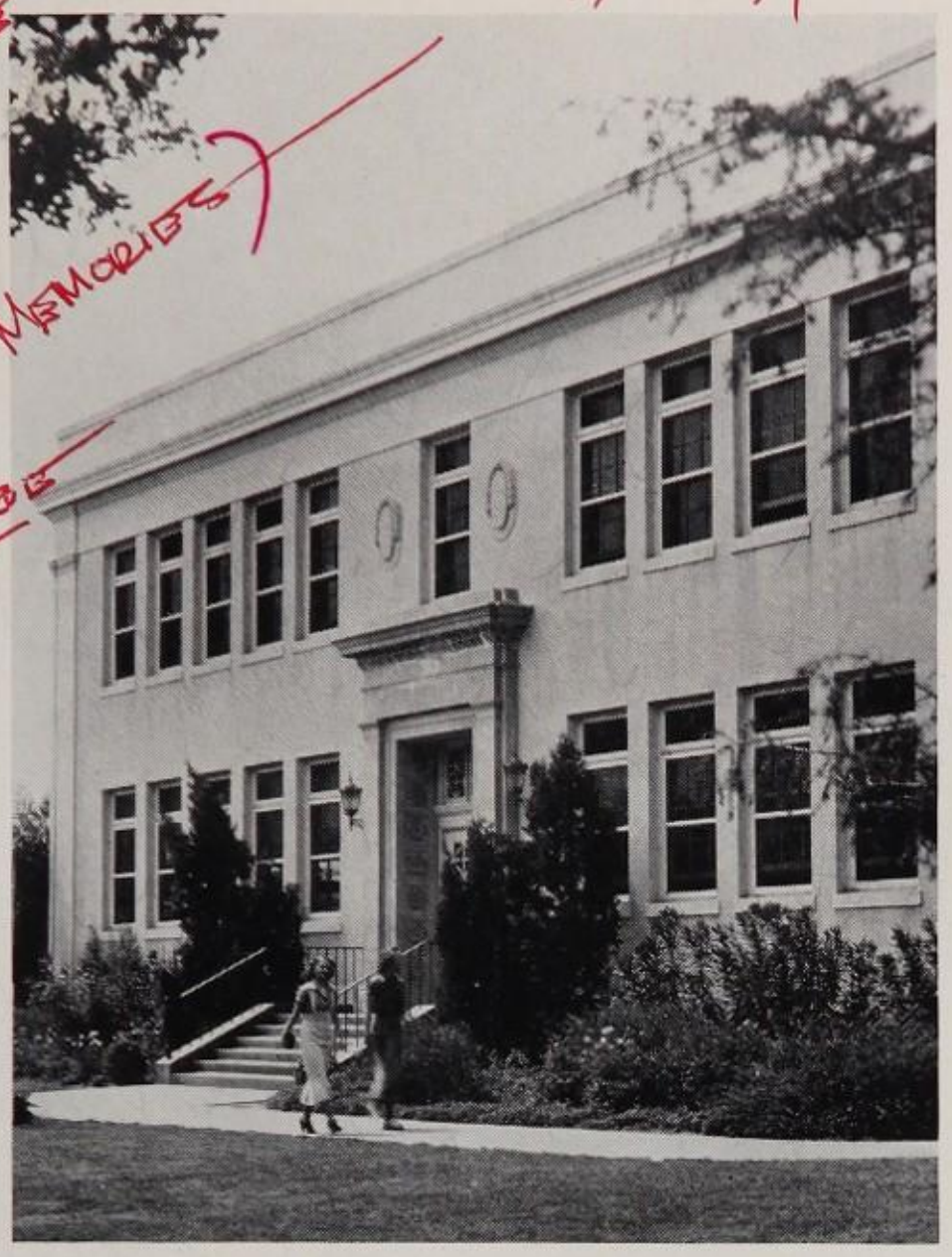

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Administration
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Cast

S-'37
W-'38
Underclassmen

Program

Organizations

Sports Broadcast

Boys' Sports
Girls' Sports

Amateur Hour

March of Time
Snaps
Jokes

$35,000 PER HOUR

Did you ever realize how much a national broadcasting hook-up costs? $35,000.00 per hour is a conservative estimate for station time and talent cost for an outlet of seventy-five to eighty stations. Once a week, and every week in the year would cost a sponsor approximately $1,820,000—just imagine how many cans of soup you would have to sell to pay for this. Every time you hear Fred Astaire on the Packard Hour, just think—$5,000.00, his reputed weekly pittance. Jack Benny or Eddie Cantor—they, too, are up in the 500,000 penny class.

SPONSORS

Reg Emms — Was (1 Brain) — Mr. Clean — Acqueen — Em — Mc Clean — Giel — Mine. Also A Friend. — Helped me (with my advanced algebra on math) She did the 1937 (A Brain) — Was Sweet. — Beautiful! — Etc, Etc

Yes/Reeder Em
We died. Spend Place Wilo
Time in our Lives.
Miss you
Kio

Did Use
Town
Hollywood

Did Not Use
Van Nuys
The Town Then
Nice Town
The 30's

The best of luck and good wishes to Warren. Had fun in school. I well, considering— Ernie Mae Kim

Lots of luck after graduation to Sr. "A" and sweet fellow. Mary Davy 5'3"

Nice
Another special friend—
Marge V.

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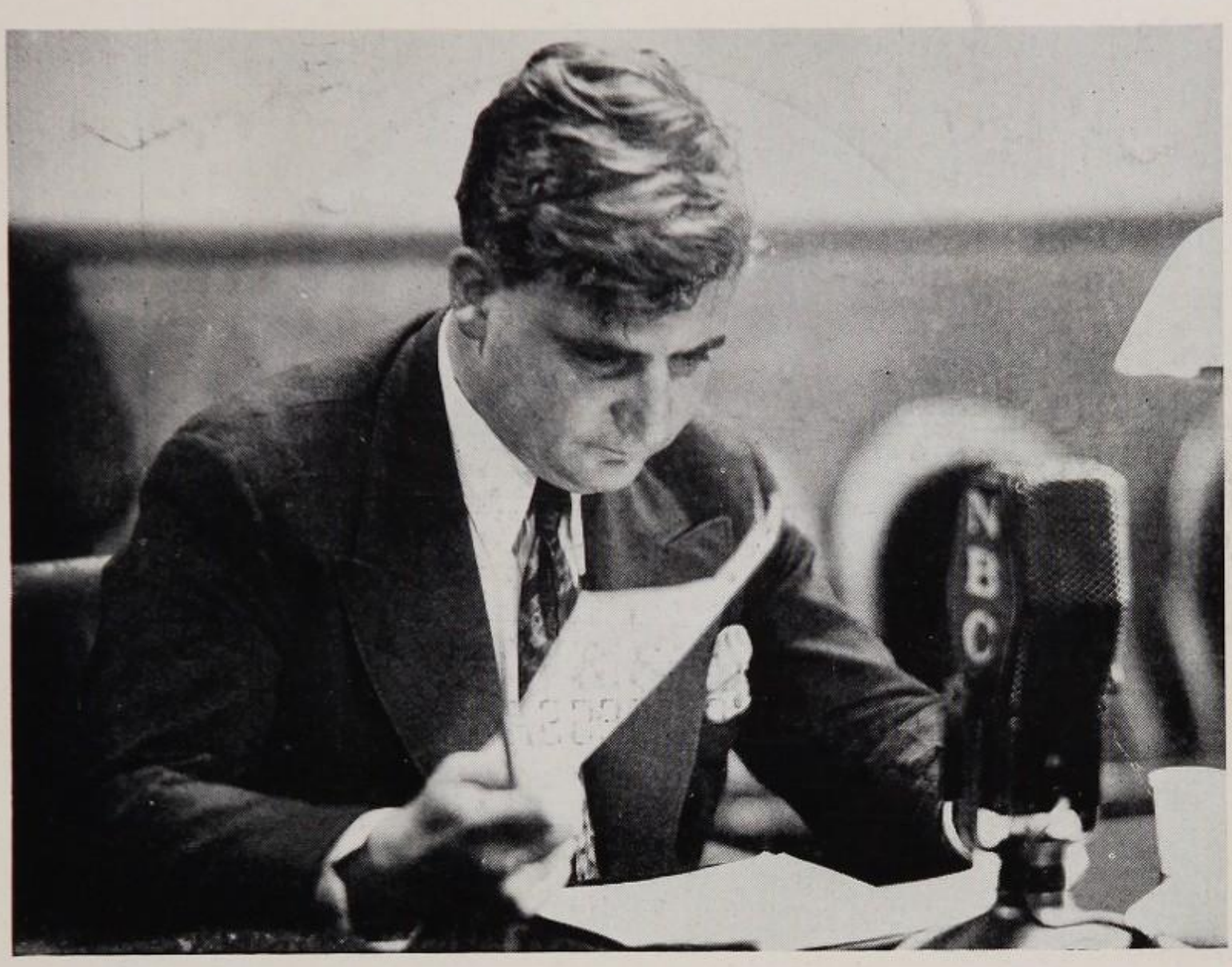


John B. Kennedy

As an executive of the National Broadcasting Company, News Commentator and Advisory Editor of the "Commentator Magazine," John B. Kennedy has worked his way to the top in typical Horatio Alger manner. During the election he worked day and night compiling election results and sending the latest tallies out every half-hour to the millions of anxious Americans. John B. Kennedy is doing a great work in this new industry of Radio.

MISS HUBBARD AT HER DESK

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

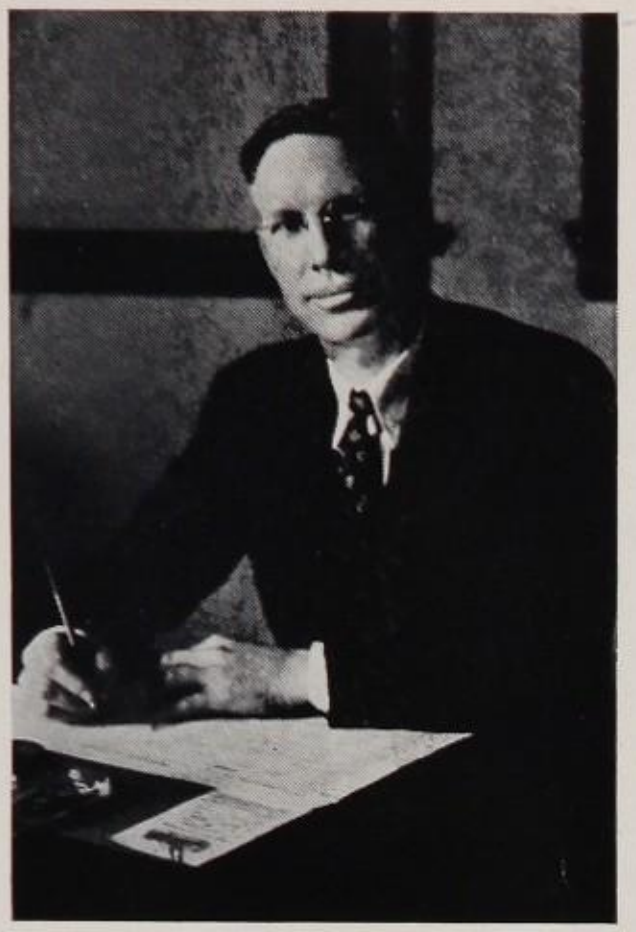
RADIO is a magic word which immediately connotes opportunity for world consciousness, for entertainment, for satisfaction of the craving of the soul for beauty in the realm of music and of art. It is as if the whole spiritual universe were made manifest on the wings of the air to men, to wowmen, and to children throughout the whole civilized world.

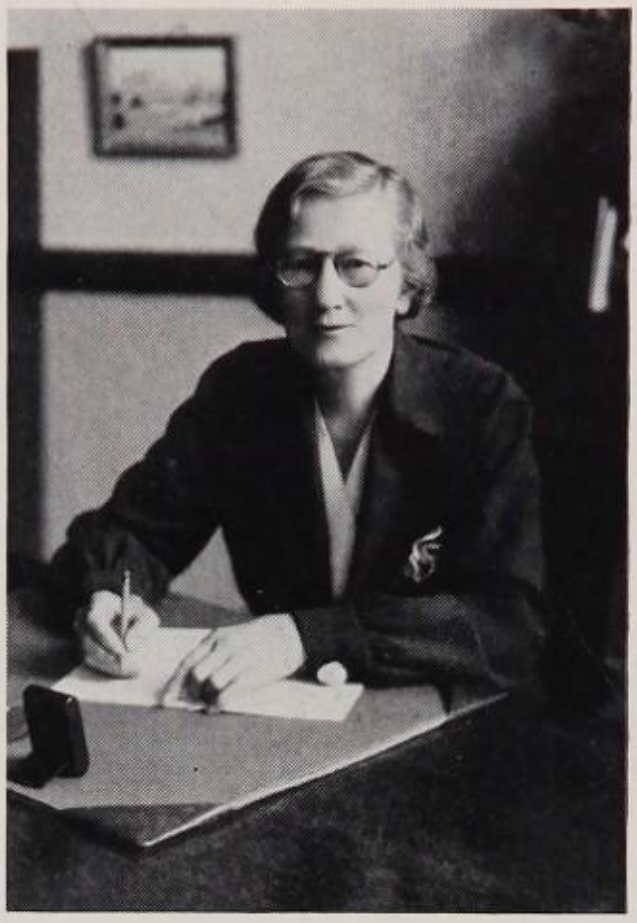
A turn of the dial and lo! all is changed—the happenings of the world, the beautiful symphony, the vivid word picture of travel, of scenic wonders, of science and of art are ours, if we but tune in and give ear. We may choose what we will, for it is all there, the garish, the cheap, the tawdry and the poor or on the other hand—the beautiful, the true, the ennobling and the good. The opportunity is ours. Which shall it be?

May we seize this great privilege which modern science has made possible for our use and may we through the radio and in our lives bear in mind the words of the apostle as he says, "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

May we at all times tune in on **these** things.

DONNA H. HUBBARD.





Boys' Vice-Principal

Within the span of your own lives, radio has been developed from the crystal set and ear phones to its present high state of perfection. It brings sound waves from the far flung corners of the earth to your own firesides. A voice from England or the chiming of a gong in China is portrayed as clearly as if it came from the next room. Soon television will carry imagery along with sound, even as the movies have supplanted the silent films. How we accept as commonplace today the results of invention, representing a lifetime of patient research and experimentation of countless thousands! How grateful we should be because of the new vistas opened to us through their efforts. May we also possess the pioneer spirit expressed in radio, not bound by time or space, but reaching out toward new conceptions of truth, and spiritual power. Yes, looking for new worlds to conquer!

GEORGE W. CLARK.

Girls' Vice-Principal

World friendship and world peace are goals that are ever present in the minds and hearts of the thinking world today. As war clouds threaten and nations vie with each other in their struggle for supremacy, we wonder if world peace can ever become a reality.

The radio affords us some hope, for it has broken down the age-old barriers of time and space and has brought the whole world into close communication, thereby making possible a better understanding among the nations. May its potentialities be so increased in this respect that the day may not be far distant when a clearer vision of the problems and needs of men will be better understood and that the brotherhood of man and universal peace be established realities.

MABEL L. MATHEWS.

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Secretary

GEORGE DEPEW
Treasurer

STUDENT

THE Senior High Board of Control is made up of the Senior High Student Body Officers, Senior "A" and Senior "B" Presidents, G. A. A. President, President of Lettermen's Club, the Editor of the "Mirror," the Girls' League President, the Boys' League President, the President of the Junior High, the school Auditor, and a member of the faculty, who acts as an advisor. The Principal and Vice-Principals are Ex-Officio members.

The Board functions as the governing body of the school It decides matters of Student Body finances, activities, etc. The Board represents the students in the running of the school and offers opportunity for student participation.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

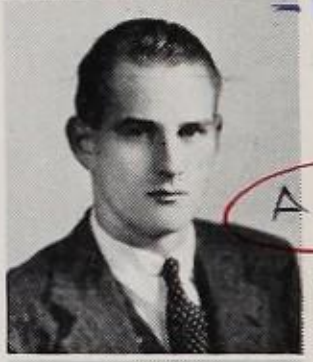
CARL / ACCIDENT (1936) ON HUNTING TRIP

BODY

A President's Council composed of representatives of Social Studies Classes last semester carried on a study of conditions which could be improved in our Student Body government and school. This work was carried on this semester by a committee of the Board of Control under the guidance of Miss Hubbard and Mr. Stewart, Faculty Advisors, The culmination of this work is the improvement and knitting together of the Student Body Organization, offering more opportunity for student control and participation in activities.

CARL MALCOLM
President

- LOST HIS LEG SENIOR YEAR
- MADE GRADUATION ON CRUTCH
- GUTS
- LONG WALK APPLAUSE APPLAUSE " "



HOWELL McDANIEL
Vice-President

A BUDDY
FROM WAY BACK

KAY STAHL
Secretary

GEORGE DEPEW
Treasurer

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SENIOR HIGH GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET

The Senior High Girls' League

THE Senior Girls' League whose purpose is to serve the school, has had one of the busiest years in its history. Outstanding events of the fall semester were the Thanksgiving Drive, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Christmas Drive, and the beginning of the lunch period dances. The officers were: Martha Varney, President; Grace Kari, Vice-President; Emma McLean, Secretary; Kay Stahl, Treasurer; Lily Nobs, Commissioner of Entertainment.

Girls' Day, All-Valley Conference, Easter Egg Drive, Wash Dress Contest, and an assembly with dancing instruction were the most important events of the spring semester. The officers were: Grace Kari, President, Miriam Taft, Vice-President; Lily Nobs, Secretary; Alice Kubler, Treasurer; Betty Noyes, Commissioner of Entertainment. Miss Mabel L. Mathews, Girls' Vice-Principal, acted as faculty advisor.

The girls were very fortunate in being able to send two delegates to each semi-annual conference of the Girls' Leagues of Southern California and Arizona. The League has tried to stress friendly relations among the girls on the campus and to help those boys and girls who are less fortunate in the community.

GRACE KARI
President 2nd Semester

MARTHA VARNEY
President 1st Semester

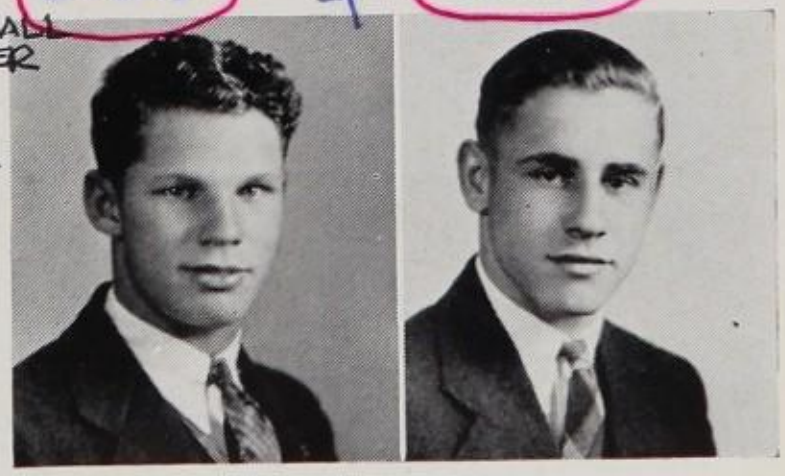
SENIOR HIGH BOYS' LEAGUE CABINET

Senior High Boys' League

THE Senior High Boys' League sponsored by Mr. Clark has just completed two successful semesters. The League has always been ready to co-operate with any activities or drives of the school. They are always willing to co-operate especially with the Girls' League and help them in any way. Among some of the important activities which the Club has sponsored were the Thanksgiving Food Drive, Inter-Class sports, Safety talk by George Bush from Fairfax High School, and a Fashion Show for boys presented by Silverwoods Clothing Store. The Boys' League co-operated with the P. T. A. greatly in preparing for the Carnival by taking care of the refreshments and preparing a matinee.

First semester officers were: President, Gorden Mollet; Vice-President, Mutushi Koby; Secretary and Treasurer, Edwin Tyler; Safety Committee, Don Roberts; Program Committee, Robert Deffry.

Second semester officers were: President, Kenneth France; Vice-President, George Depew; Secretary and Treasurer, Fred Gauschi; Safety Committee, Don Roberts.



GORDON MOLLETT
President 1st Semester

KENNETH FRANCE
President 2nd Semester

JUNIOR HIGH PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Junior High Student Body

THE Junior High Council is the representative body for the whole Junior High Student Body, superseding the old Board of Control. It includes the Student Body officers, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and four Sergeants, together with representatives from the English and Social Studies classes. This new organization seems much more satisfactory, due to the weekly report of the representatives to their classes, thus fostering a spirit of co-operation among the entire student body.

The Council of last term sponsored a Junior High dance with a W. P. A. orchestra. This affair was most successful and we hope to have more in the future. They had charge of the A-9 Graduation and a special A-9 dance to which the B-9's were invited. They also aroused much enthusiasm about getting an athletic scoreboard. Their biggest project was their booth for the Carnival of April 30, by which they helped to raise funds for the community playground.

FRANK HAMMAR
President 2nd Semester

FORREST NANNEY
President 1st Semester

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET

Junior High Girls' League

THE Junior High Girls' League was organized in the spring of 1934. The aim of this organization is to help one another and to serve the school. The sponsor was Mrs. Bordon. The officers were: President, Marjorie Cox, and Jeanette Meyers; Vice-Presidents, Rosilie Stebbins and Dorothy Dixion; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Langeloh and Mary June Markey; Historians, Carol Evanson and Ruth Taft; Commissioners of Entertainment, Jean Nelson and Francis Finger.

This year's activities included colorful teas for the two B7 groups, a Clothes Drive, the dressing of dolls as Christmas gifts to needy children, an Easter Egg Drive, and several interesting assemblies.

MARJORIE COX
President 1st Semester

JEANETTE MYERS
President 2nd Semester

OUR RADIO VOICE

Thousands of men's and women's voices are adaptable to radio broadcasting. However, most of them need coaching in enunciation, slower speaking speed, evenness of modulation (pitch range) and naturalness. Women with contralto voices always have a depth and pleasantness that we like to hear. Perhaps you voice is one that would thrill America. Why not find out? Have a recording made in a voice studio—and strangely, you probably would not even recognize your own voice the first time.

CAST

Haven McQuarrie

"Do You Want to be an Actor?" This is the question Haven McQuarrie asks each week of six aspiring actresses and six ambitious actors. Mr. McQuarrie never sees his contestants until the broadcast; in fact, never knows their names. Everyone has an even chance. They are handed their parts, and they go into the play. With the exception of this skit, the entire program is adlibbed. At the end, someone hands Mr. McQuarrie a slip on which are the names of the winners and arrangements are later made for screen tests.

S '37 CAST

ANNIE LAURIE SHIPMAN
LILLIAN KEMPLEY
DUNCAN HALL
FRANCES TYERMAN
MARGARET ANN PRICE
BOB HALL
LETHA MARIE FOX
CURTIS TOWNSEND
JACK McCLURE
EMMA MacLEAN
MARGARET TEAGUE
BOB WATERFIELD
MADELINE JOHNSON
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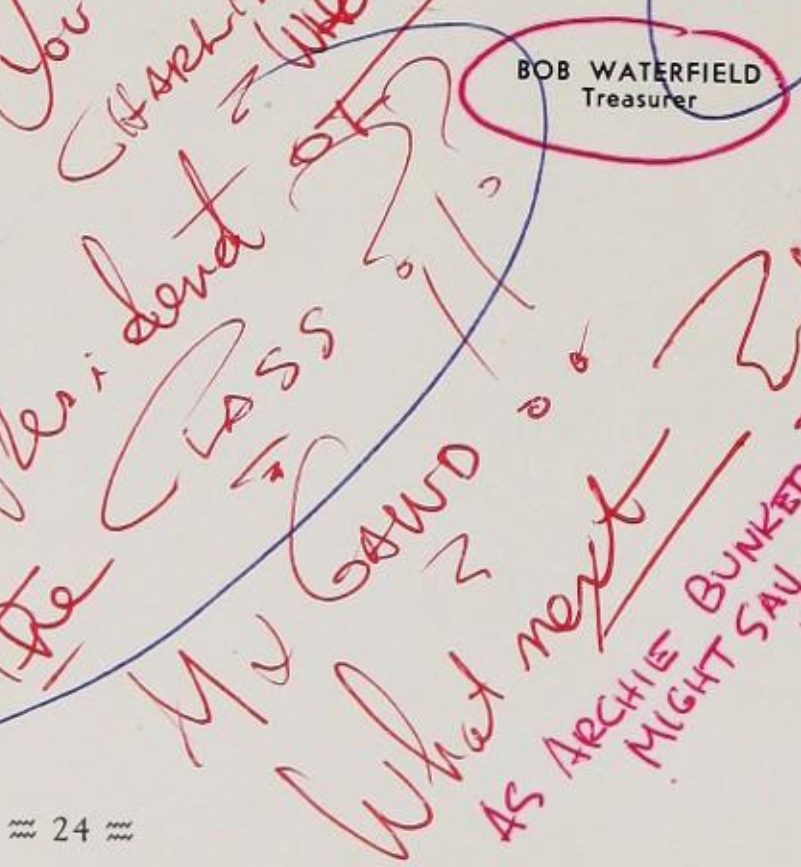
President



BOB WATERFIELD
Treasurer

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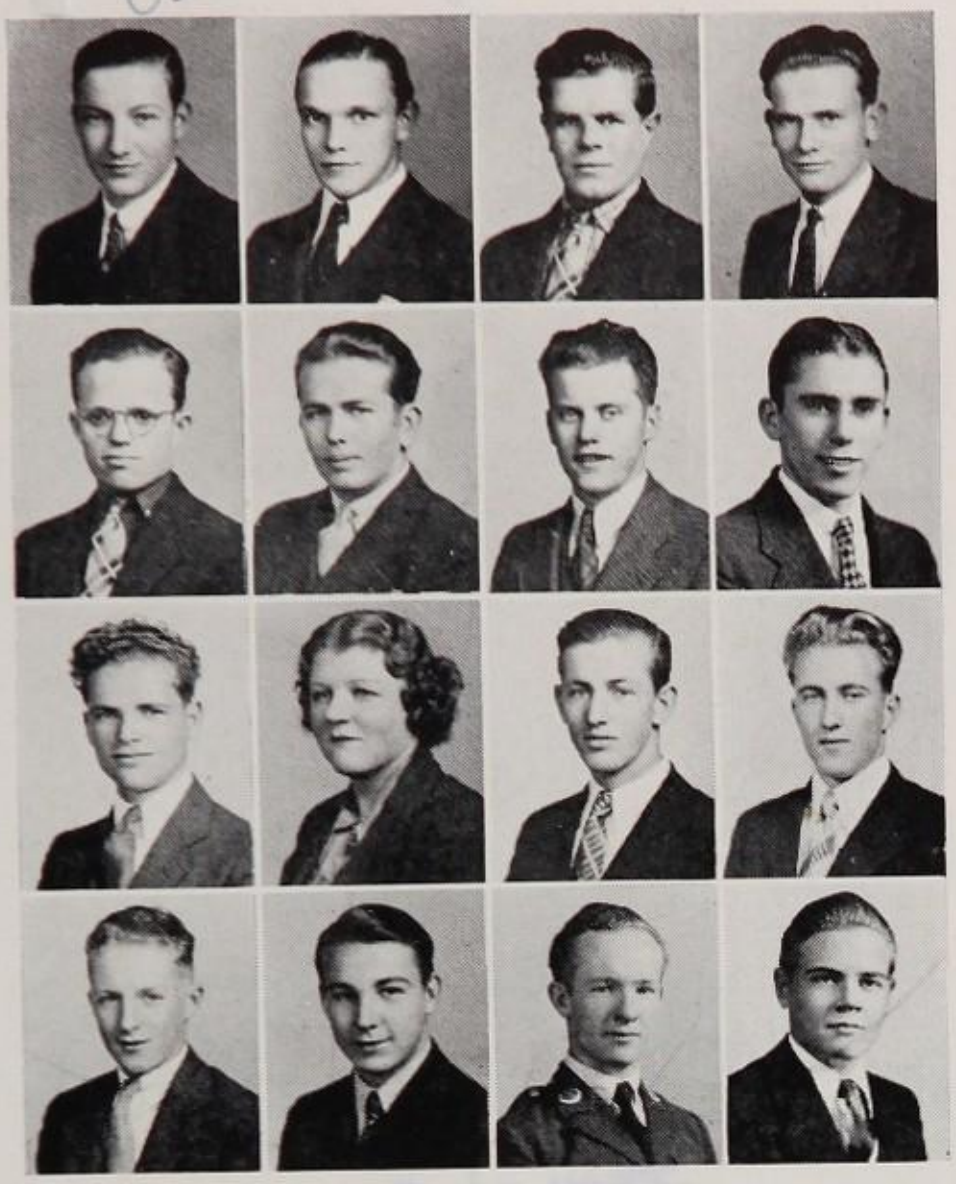

BILL C. OTTO
BILL PALMER
DELBERT CLARK
RAY GILLIE
ROBERT PRITCHARD
EBERT GEORGE SNAPP
MARGUERITE FRANCES HILTON
WILLIAM WALLACE MORRIS
RICHARD SCHMITT
JOHN BRENNAN
BILL PYLANT
REED HARMON
CHARLES B. REYNOLDS
DON SCHIEFERLE
GEORGE BUCQUET
GRANT FREDERICKS

FRANCES KANALY
Vice-President

MILDRED COLES
Secretary

VNHS

S '37 CAST

- WILLARD REINECK
- SIDNEY McCLELLAN SEAMAN
- WILLIAM F. BEALE
- JOHN BEGLEY
- BOB DEFFRY
- DONALD MacINNIS
- WARREN RAITER
- JACK CROSS
- FRANCES KANALY
- A. RAY MARSHALL
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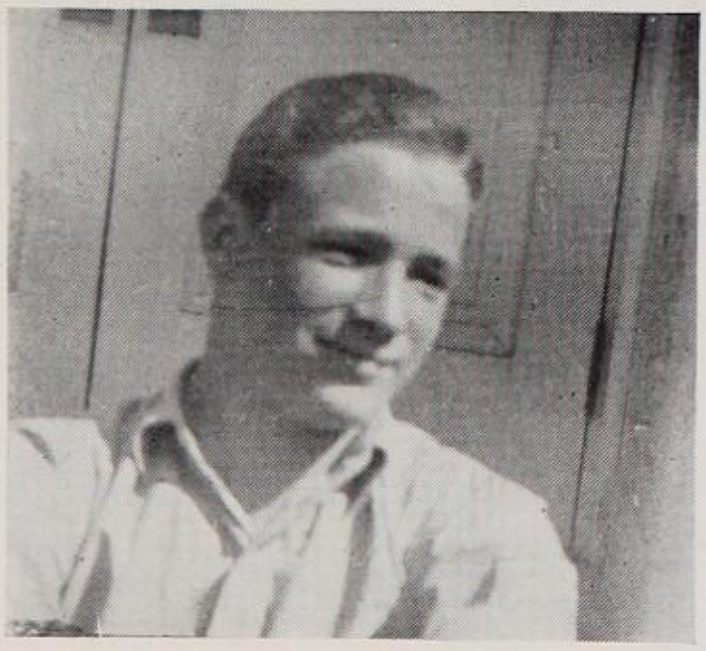
- WILMAR DAHLE
- ANTHONY WAYNE LAVELLE



Here's a typical Senior A hit hard by spring fever. This year it was very contagious, and by the middle of April the whole class had this heavenly disease.

S '37 CAST

DORIS B. McKAY
ANNA MARGRETHE JEPSEN
LILY NOBS
KATHLEEN THOMPSON

MARJIE WILLIAMS
ALBERT ANTISDEL
ALICE MELBERG
ODELL FOX

EDWARD SCHULTZ
MARY VASEY
GEORGE CUMMINGS
LORETTA M. MILNER

EVELYN WELDY
BILL LE QUIRE
ADELINE GERTRUDE ROTH
DAISY KOR

Lily did an excellent job of putting out the Mirror this year and succeeded in putting out real news instead of merely a scandal sheet.

S '37 CAST

NORMA GIDDINGS
DOROTHY THOMPSON
GERALD LEWIS
EMERAL DRUMMOND

EVANGELINE HAULMAN
ALEX JACOBS
MARGARET SCHNEIDER
RITA GAINEY

DEWEY JESSEN
MARIAN WALTON
DORA ELIZABETH BALL
JOHN NEUMIER

ALICE KUBLER
LORA LEE SMITH
WARREN TOY
GERALDINE WRIGHT

The beach was a mecca for Senior A's this year—in fact, the whole class went down there en masse on their Senior "A" Day.

Here's a typical Senior "A" beach girl against a nautical background.

S '37 CAST

ANNETTE DAWLEY
ELIZABETH HAULMAN
ROBERT RAYMOND SCHNEIDER
PHYLLIS MALLORY MAULDING
MARY KENNEDY
NICK ANDREWS
MARGARET WILL
MARCILLE WEST
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DIXIE FRANCES LEE
MENGABELLE GFELLER
GENERAL DAVIS
GRACE KARI
JOSEPHINE BURICH
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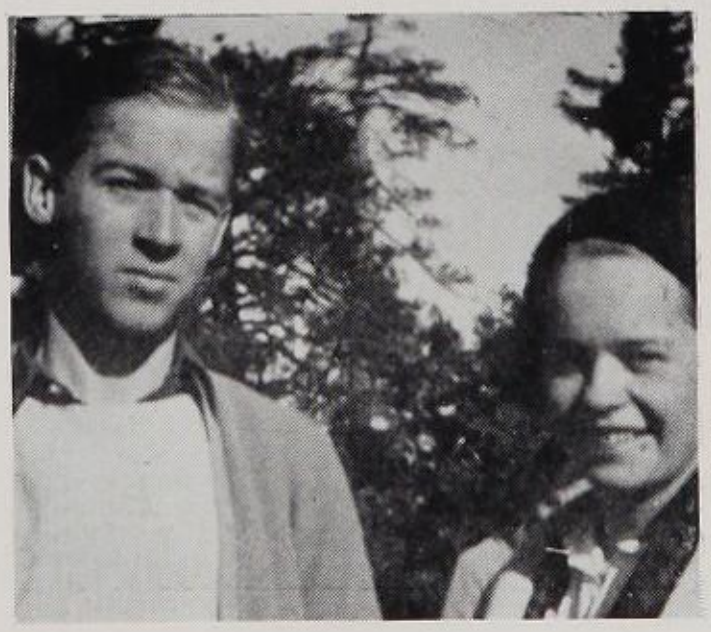
Here are two students taking advantage of a week-end in the nearby mountains. The snow was very popular with V. N. students this season.



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LEO JENSEN
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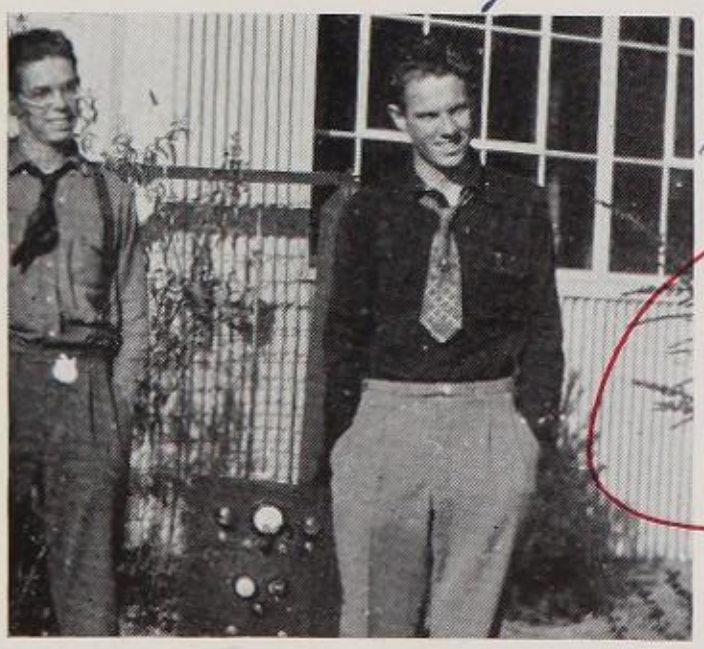


Werner's Sound is as famous in Van Nuys as our P. A. system itself. Here's Chief Seiber (right) with his crew and dials.

S '37 CAST

JUNE RUTLEDGE
JENNIE EDRINGTON
KENNETH FRANCE
GRACE ELEANORE CRUM

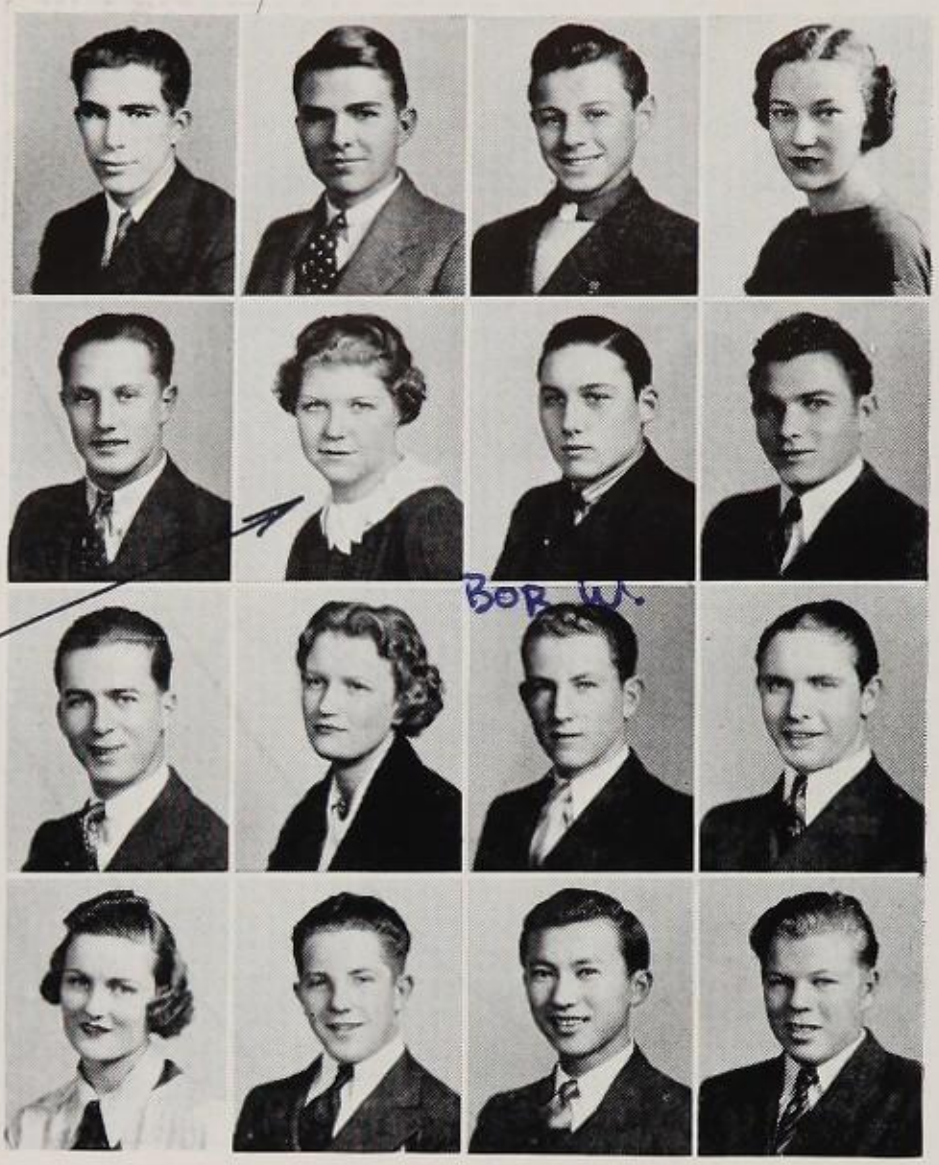
BEULA SISSON
HAMILTON ALEXANDER
MADALINE BROUILETTE
BERNICE KOHLER

ED ZUKOS
ELLA FRANCES WEYRAUCH
ADELINE GHIGLIA
HERBERT BURGESS

MARGARET CANNON
CORINNE JUE
OWEN ERNY EVANSON
PAT McBRIDE

The R. O. T. C. right dressed, left faced, and right-shoulder-armed to the hefty voice of Bob Hall this year. Shown here equipped to the last whistle and standing in typical Bob Hall pose.

S '37 CAST



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RICHARD HERREN
MARY JANE PROTHERO

GEORGE M. WENGER
NORMA GIDDINGS
LOUISE MURPHY
LE ROY DAVENPORT

EARLE HUNTER
MAYNARD HELMICK
BOB WATERFIELD
MUTUSHI KOBY

EDNA CRIPPEN
CHARLIE BACH
DON ROBERTS
JACK LAWRENCE WASH

One of the most active clubs is Mr. Davis' Science group. The trips of the Phi Beta Gamma always hold something interesting and exciting for said members. Here's Sponsor (Davis) pointing out one of these centers of interest to his wide-eyed followers.

Class Histories

THE class of S'37 is the largest class to have passed through the portals of Van Nuys High School since its establishment. Their Goals have been high and their accomplishments many.

Upon attaining the title of Junior A's they presented the S'36 class with the traditional Soiree. The gym was transformed into a lovely Southern plantation. This event was known as one of the most successful soirees ever given.

Near the end of their Senior B semester the class "burst forth" in smart Kelly green sweaters with white leather buttons, and white and green emblems. Rings and pins of a very modern design were ordered near the end of their Senior A semester.

On Sunday, June 20, Vesper services were held at the Christian Church.

After six years of high school life, the S'37 class, with helpful guidance of principals and teachers, went forth from their beloved Alma Mater to meet whatever was in store for them in the future. June 24 was the day of their graduation exercises, which were held on the Athletic field. From this class of 139 students three Ephebians were chosen. They were Grace Kari, Margaret Ann Price, and Jack McClure.

The class presented a gift as a part of their grateful appreciation to Van Nuys High School, and they wish the classes of the future to have as enjoyable and successful time as they have known.

IN nautical mode, the class of W'38 entertained the class of W'37 with the last soiree in the passing history of the ever-growing Van Nuys High School.

The beginnings of the traditional soiree was related by Miss Hubbard at a class meeting, and it was decided to disperse with them in the future for a more intellectual entertainment, as the classes are getting too large for them. The class had the privilege of a two-thirds vote before carrying out definite plans.

Entering the S. S. Senior on a gangplank, the guests danced or played ping-pong amidst colorful lights and serpentine.

The sweaters that symbolize this class are of dubonnet color, letterman sweater weave, and are trimmed with white buttons and emblem of leather. Here a disagreement arose, as some of the class petitioned for royal blue sweaters and a revote was cast resulting in the original verdict.

Jack West capably led the class as President and George DePew served as Vice-President. The other officers were: Willis Mollett, Secretary; and Atushi Koby, Treasurer.

W '38 CAST

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DOROTHY TYLER
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MIRIAM TAFT
HARRY PETERS
MELVIN IMBACH
JOYCE CLARKE

WILLIS MOLLETT (Secretary)

ATUSHI KOBY (Treasurer)

W '38 CAST

VIRGINIA BURGESS
ANITA MYERS
ELSIE HENDRICKS
THEO HALEY

MARY LISKA
CHARLOTTE KNAPP
ARLENE MURRAY
WILLIS BEATY

LOUISE WILKONSON
FRANCES JAMES
NORMADA HALEY
JOHN ROSS

TRULETTA NEELY
JEAN RUMMERFIELD
MARGIE HONEYCUTT
ARTHUR ROBERTS

Strong interest in elections is prevalent in our Alma Mater. See the campaigning going on at the left!

W '38 CAST

BARBARA OLTMANN
JUNE PAPKE
DONALD SMITH
DORA GARDEA

LILLIAN BYINGTON
ARTHUR PORTER
BETTY MILLER
MARGARET CADENHEAD

JAMES LANE
AGNES GERRARD
RUTH M. STOKES
ZOLTAN B. CZIFFRA

RUTH ZEUGIN
HELEN M. PUHLMAN
WESLEY WILLOUGHB'
REY DAVIS

RALPH BISCHOFBERGER
TOMMY DUNHAM
JEFFERSON JAMISON
JACK MANI
DEAN KALOPUS

The assemblies were held on the turf this year and although we didn't have as many as usual, the ones we did have were very good. Here's Senior B M. A. talking over the P. A. at one of these get-togethers.

MARGARET ALLEN → SOME CHICK. FRIEND of W.T.
WE ARGUED POLITICS TOGETHER / SHE WAS A LIBERAL! / ME A CONSERVATIVE — & EM, McLEAN TOO. (MY GIRL.
IT GOT FEROCIOUS! & ENDED FRIENDLY SOMETIMES — HMM —

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UNDER CLASSMEN

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A FRIEND
JIM DOUGHERTY
MARRIED
MARILYN
(NOW HER
1ST
MARRIAGE
for BOTH
MARILYN &
JIM D.

SEE ABOVE

MARILYN O.

Doug H

WHERE HAVE YOU GONE MARY OLTMAN CARTER?
(LOCKHEED GIRL 1944-45)
DOLLY-OH GOLLY!!
I COULD PICK 'EM—
OH MY—
LUTH

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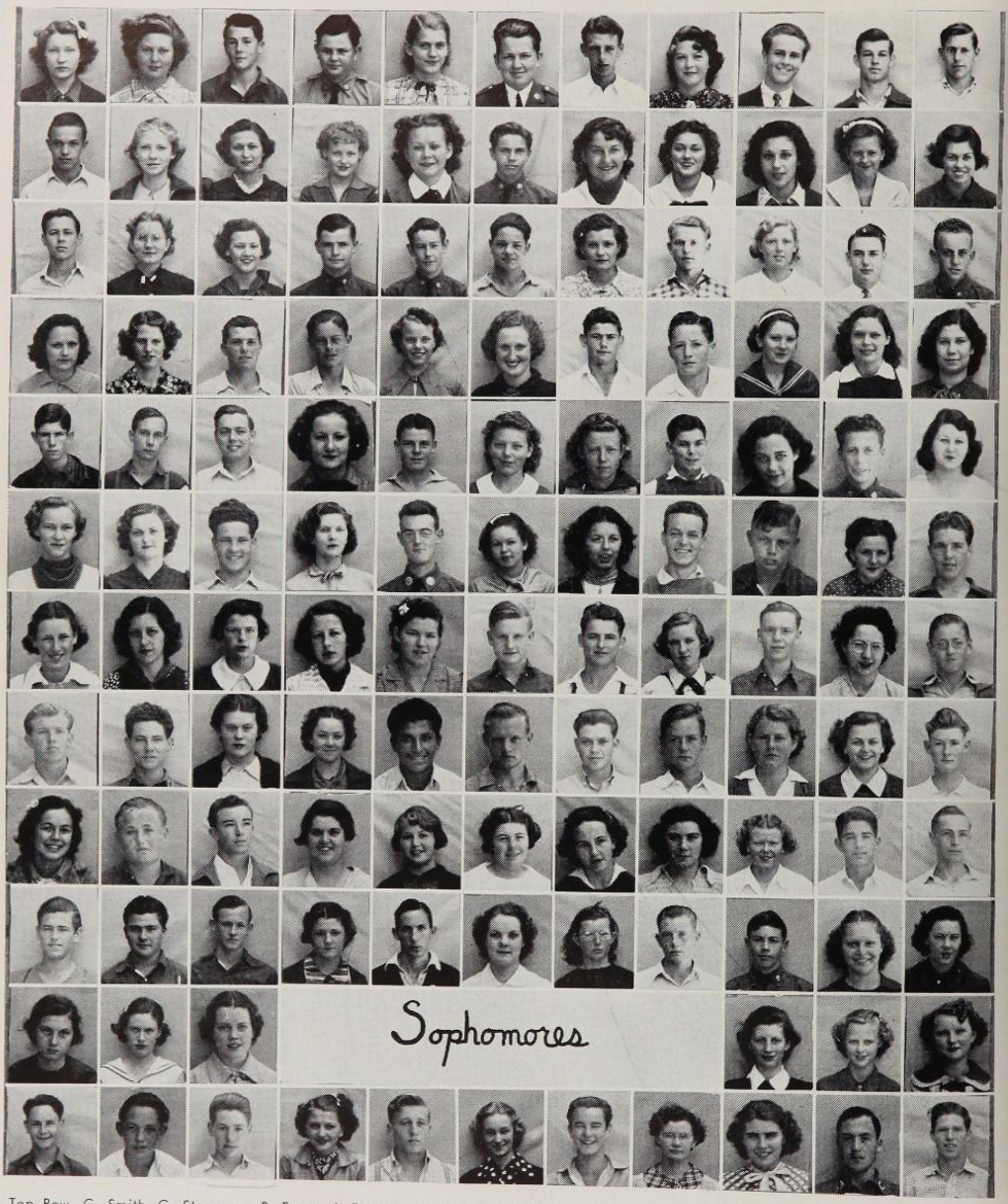

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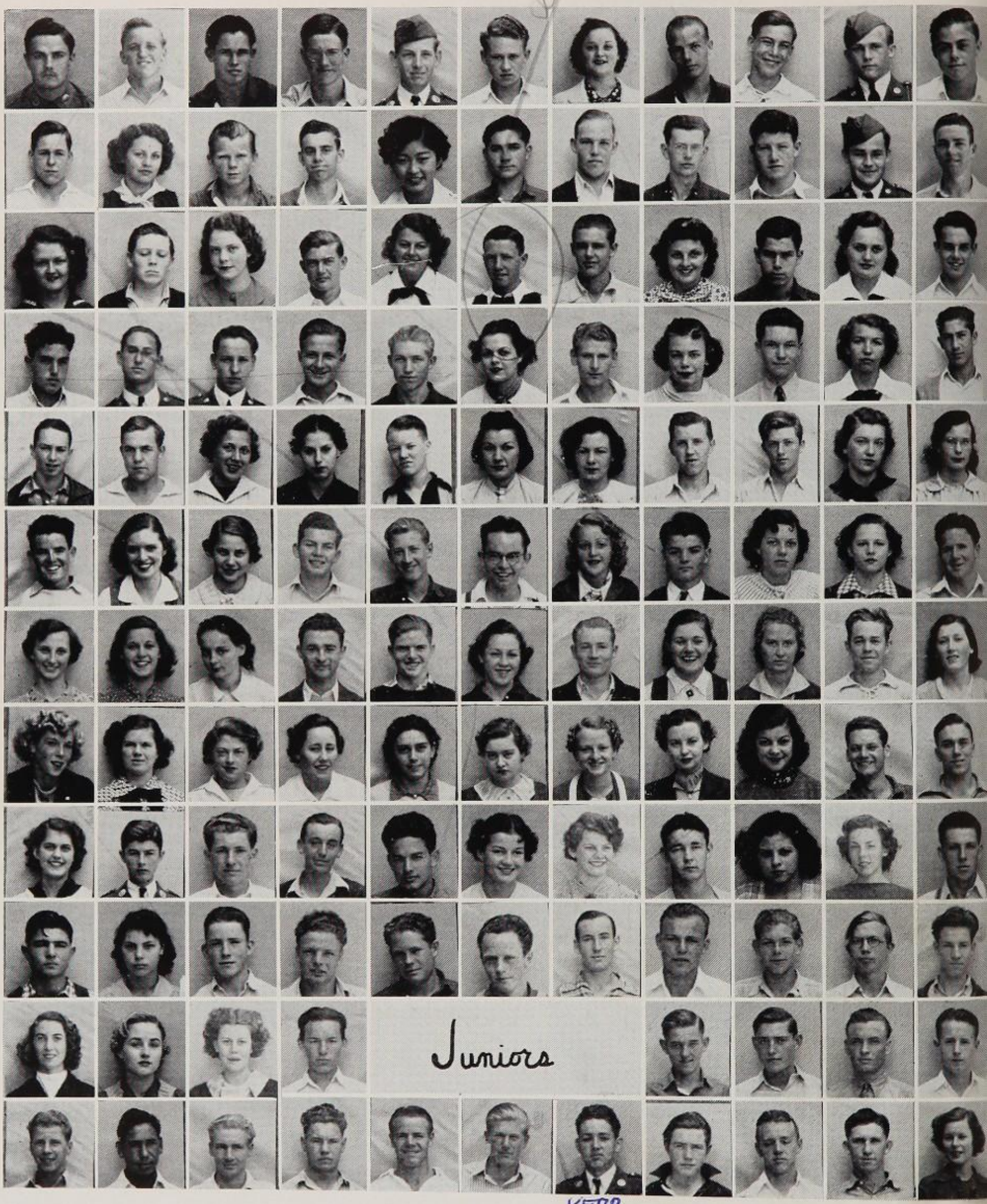

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Fair Williams

MIRACLES BEFORE YOUR EYE

You have seen tomatoes struck with a hammer and shattered into a thousand pieces; you've seen water boil on a cake of ice—with the application of liquid air. But have you seen sparks two inches long flashing off a cake of ice as you scratch it with a knife blade? Charging ice with a high frequency radio current makes it possible to light a cigarette off the ice with a couple of puffs. Set an orange on the ice. and with a knife blade you can burn your initials in its skin. Radio miracles which today appear super-natural, will be grim unappreciated facts tomorrow.

PROGRAM

PHIL HARRIS AN' ENCNOITE' ALSO WITH HIS ALICE FAYE -
A FAVORITE of W.T./A CHARACTER'

KENNY BAKER COULD SING!

BING'S BUDDY —— BING DIED - 1977

Jack Benny

"Jello again!" That's the way Jack Benny, radio comedian, has addressed his unseen audiences for lo, these many moons. Side-kick and stooge is Mary Livingstone, his petite brunette better half, whose Labor Day poems and witty "Cracks" are masterpieces of—What?

The popularity of the Jello program increases with each broadcast and Benny is the best liked comedian on the air today.

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"A greater school requires a greater Annual." So decided the staff when plans were begun on the book that you will cherish your life through as the most unique form of the pleasant memories of your school days.

In an endeavor to fulfill all expectations, the staff, sponsored by Miss McMillan, worked unceasingly since September, and is proud of their efforts. Such features as a finer cover and division pages, and individual pictures of the senior high student body, required an increase of 25 cents.

Only with the assistance of Miss McMillan, a professional engraver, Mr. Thomas, and Miss Sumerwell, were we able to put it through successfully.

A week that was devoted to the salesmanship of this project, wound up with a dance for receipt holders.

Grace Kari sold 123, the most, and received a free annual as the reward.

Members of the staff include: Editor-in-Chief, Jack McClure; Assistant Editor, Frederick Gautschi; Senior Editors, Margaret Teague and Bette Snyder; Business Managers, Norma Giddings and Jimmy Kirkpatrick; Art Editors, Emma McClean and Marian Walton; Sports Editors, Dorothy Ann Zook and Sid Seaman; Literary Editor, Betty Miller; Organizations, Carl Malcolm; and Snapshots, Robert Prichard.

VNHS → WE HAD SOME GREAT KID'S WHO BECAME QUITE SUCCESSFULL — MANY WORLD FAMOUS —
OUR CLASSES of 37 & 38 (IT's TRUE)

'TIS AN OBJECTIVE & LOVABLE STATEMENT
BY ONE of THEM —

LILY NOBS
Editor, 2nd Semester

KATHARINE IDSO
Editor, 1st Semester

KATY BECAME A WRITER FOR LIFE MAG. (A GOOD ONE)
IDSO'S FAMILY FRIENDS - QUEST - TOY'S

Mirror Staff

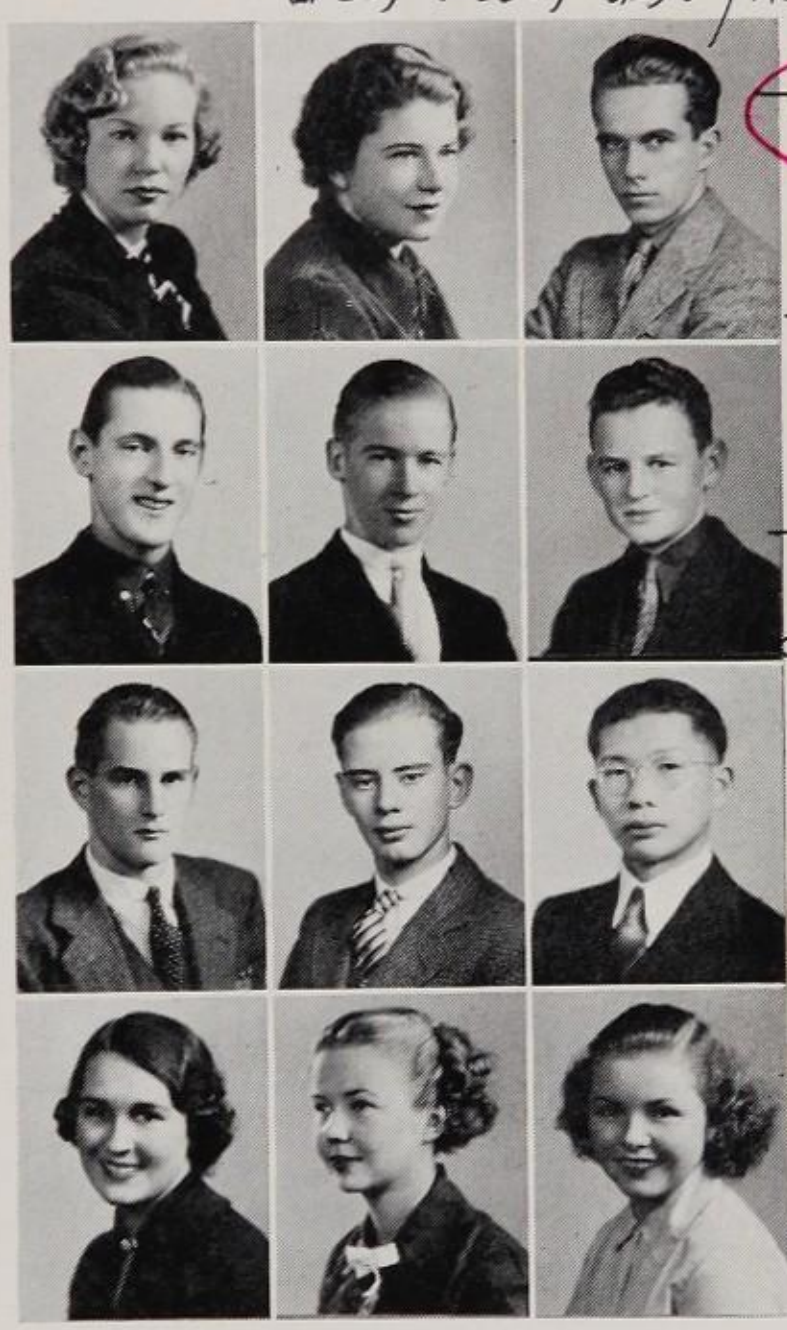
VAN NUYS WAS THE HUB OF THE VALLEY (1930's) IT ALL CAME TOGETHER HERE.

EARLY VALLEY DAYS / HORTICULTURE

THIRTY-FIVE issues of the Van Nuys Mirror came out this year with the first issue making its debut garbed in a new name-plate and streamlined headlines. Several colored, enlarged editions appeared of special days in the school calendar.

A thousand copies of the paper were printed each week to supply the 750 subscribers and those who bought copies in the campus from salesmen for 2 cents and 3 cents for special editions. Fifty cent subscriptions were sold in the fall with a renewed campaign in the spring semester for 25 cents. A contest between the cub and star reporters was won by Margie Honeycutt, star, and Carl Lewan, cub. The reward was a free annual. A publicity bureau was started, furnishing important school news to local valley papers.

Staff positions for the year were: Editors, Kathryn Idso, Lily Nobs; Assistant Editors, Grace Kari and Hortense Freeman; Business Manager for both terms, Walter Herbst; Sports Editors, Howell McDaniel and Louis Caraplis; Assistant Sports Editor, Atushi Koby; Advertising Managers, Ray Marshall and Don Smith; Assistant Ad Manager, Frank Lee; Junior High Editors, Lily Nobs and Marilynn Hollinger; and Assistant Junior High Editors, Betty Phillips and Dorothy Gibson.



FOR THE RECORD

VNHS WAS THE BEST HIGH SCHOOL IN THE VALLEY THE 1930's — SCHOLASTICALLY ATHLETICALLY ETC —

IT'S OBJECTIVE

CHECK IT OUT FOTHER SCHOOL

N. HOLLYWOOD
CANOGA PARK
SAN FERNANDO
EAGLE ROCK

"THATS IT"

WALTER HERBST
FRANK LEE
ATUSHI KOBY
DOROTHY GIBSON

HORTENSE FREEMAN
DON SMITH
LOUIS CARAPLIS
MARILYNN HOLLINGER

GRACE KARI
RAY MARSHALL
HOWELL McDANIEL
BETTY JEAN PHILLIPS

Glee Clubs

WITH Miss Alice Wernlund as director, the Glee Clubs had a very interesting and successful year. With the motto of "Service and Good Fellowship" they have not only co-operated with and taken part in many school activities, but they have also developed a nucleus of leaders for our school. Despite the fact that they couldn't present an opera due to the incompleteness of the auditorium, they sang at several other occasions. Among them were the San Fernando Valley Music Festival at Burbank High School, Women's Club, Kiwanis Club, P. T. A. and Vesper Services for the classes of W'36 and S'37.

Officers were as follows: **Fall Semester:** Presidents, Genevieve Pendexter and Bob Hall; Vice-Presidents, Marguerite Gilmore and Walter Allington; Secretaries, Margaret Teague and Howell McDaniel; Treasurers, Mary Olive Slocum and Ray Gillie. **Spring Semester:** Presidents, Margaret Teague and Warren Raiter; Vice-Presidents, Rita Gainey and Wesley Willoughby; Secretaries, Marion Walton and Don O'Sullivan; Treasurers, Agnes Gerrard and Cedric Blake; Librarians, Dot Moore and Ray Ferguson.

Senior and Junior Orchestras

BOASTING a membership of thirty-eight musicians this past semester, the Senior Orchestra is gradually enlarging to symphonic proportions. Rehearsals have been held in the cafeteria on alternate days with the band. Few programs have been presented due to lack of auditorium facilities. However, both of the orchestras and band are eagerly awaiting the privilege of rehearsing and concertizing in our grand new auditorium next fall. Mr. G. O. Runsvold conducts the Senior Orchestra. The same officers of the band serve for the orchestra with Robert Sirois as concert-Master.

A visit to Room 112 during the first period of the day discloses a happy group of Junior High students, each busily intent on bringing his instrument into harmony with the rest of the group. With an average enrollment of twenty-five, the Junior Orchestra has done excellent work throughout the year. Programs were presented on several occasions for Music Appreciation classes, and the group furnished music for the Christmas P. T. A. program, for A9 graduation, and assisted in the Carnival. Miss Hinkelman is the sponsor.

Drama

"THE play's the thing" seemed to be true among senior high students this year. Beginning classes were full to overflowing, and many were turned away. A new oral arts room, with stage, new curtains and stage set, helped to arouse interest in drama and also helped to make productions this year a great success. The fall beginning class showed unusual talent and enthusiasm, producing seven one-act plays; the spring class presented four one-act plays and one three-act comedy as a pay performance.

Advanced students aim for more polish in their performances, as well as some understanding of the history of drama and an appreciation of representative plays from each period. The spring class presented several excellent performances topping their work with a pay performance of the amusing comedy "Wild Hobbie Horses." Junior Drama, open to ninth grade students only, is fast growing in interest. Drama classes are directed by Miss Catharine McMillan.

MARY-OLTMANN

Band and Capella Choir

MR. SAYRE succeeded in developing a group of select voices into a fine A Capella Choir. Members sang at various church and school programs. The choir, composed of both male and female voices, concentrates on classical music written by the great masters. Offiers were: President, John W. Lang; Vice-President, Doris McKay; Secretary, Letha Fox; Treasurer, Don Schieferlie; Librarian, Darlene King.

Hats Off! Here comes the band. Since the beginning of the second semester, the band has been making rapid strides toward achieving its former prestige in the valley. An increasing personnel, good teamwork, and growing enthusiasm indicates a glorious future for this popular organization. The school administration and local civic groups are manifesting a keen interest in boosting the band. New uniforms are anticipated for next fall. Gerhard Runsvold is the new director. Student officers are: Maynard Helmick, President; Bob Schneider, Librarian; Wesley Willoughby, Concert-Master; and Walter Tilford, Drum Major.

BUCK'S SISTER
MARG GILMORE
OH MY!
A FRIEND—
CLASSMATE

Tri-Y and Tri-Debs

THE Hi Tri section of the Tri Y is made up of senior girls. During the past year the girls sent Christmas presents and a decorated tree to the nurses at the Veterans' Hospital in San Fernando. Delegates were sent to a Conference at Redlands University and a camp at Griffith Park. Officers of the club in the last year have been: Presidents, Corinne Jue, Dorothy Ann Zook: Vice-President, La Jeanne Ward, Daisy Kor; Secretaries, Ada Vera Aikins, Pat McBride; Treasurers, Daisy Kor, Lois Bodwell.

JEANIE
A FRIEND
MY
HOME ROOM

The Tri-Debs, a branch of the Tri Y, has just completed a very enthusiastic term under the guidance of Mrs. Couch and our new sponsor, Mrs. Malmstedt. As members of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Tri-Debs and the Hi-Tri work together to promote friendship and to develop leadership and character. The Officers were: President, Dorothy Jue; Vice-President, June Harris; Secretary, Louise Wayne; Treasurer, Flora Jane Christofferson; Committee heads, Marjorie Campbell, Camillas Gainey, Ethel Foxal, Jean Berggren; and Chaplain, Marjorie Etienne.

World Friendship Club and Tri-Y

FURTHERING its desire to promote friendly relations between all nationalities, the Van Nuys Chapter of World Friendship Clubs has participated in many activities of the state and city organization. Cabinets of Valley World Friendship Clubs were entertained at Van Nuys on January 18. Mildred Coles, a Van Nuys student, won the Valley-wide oratorical contest, speaking on "A Good Neighbor Policy," and represented the San Fernando Valley in a "Youth Peace Symposium." Officers were: President, Monte Steadman; Vice-Presidents, Margaret Teague and John Wardlaw; Recording Secretaries, Kay Stahl and Dorothy Jue; Roll Secretaries, Gloria Voyda and May Post; Treasurers, Patricia Penman and Pat Ward; Commissioners of Entertainments, Margaret Cadenhead and Gloria Voyda.

The Hi-Y is a division of the Y. M. C. A., a nation-wide organization for Christian character building. Under the able sponsorship of Mr. Robert Ward the Van Nuys Hi-Y has done much for the Student Body in ways of school service. The officers for the preceding year were: President Jack Dyer; Robert Kirkpatrick acted at both Secretary and Treasurer; Second semester: President, General Davis; Vice-President, Robert Deffry; Secertary, Howell McDaniel; Treasurer, George Wenger.

Debate and Science Clubs

THE Debate Club, sponsored by Mrs. Thias, has as its objectives, giving pupils who like to debate a chance to practice and improve, promoting knowledge and interest in current problems, and promoting an accurate, logical method of thinking and presenting ideas. Members thoroughly enjoy the mental stimulus offered by debating. Officers for the year were: President, Raymond James and George Cummings; Vice-Presidents, Virgil Davis and Owen Evanson: Secretary, Carl Malcolm and Emerald Drummond.

With the objectives of furthering an interest in science and high scholarship, the Science Club enjoyed a successful year ably led by Mr. Jehiel S. Davis. Among the events of the year were a trip to the Harbor and the Desert. The officers for the two semesters were: Presidents, Marion Walton and Rey Davis; Vice-Presidents, Rey Davis and Mengabelle Gfeller; Secretaries, June Rutledge and Owen Evanson; Treasurers, Mengabelle Gfeller and Don Smith; Historians, Margaret Teague and Marjorie Etienne.

MARY OLTMAN

French Club and Optimates

LES ELITES, Van Nuys High School's French Club, has had a successful year under the able leadership of Mme. Henriette Holubar, the French teacher. Although the club is small the members are active, and three successful parties have been held this year, a Hallowe'en party, A Christmas party, and a Beach party. The officers for this semester are as follows: Dorothy Moore, President; Mildred Coles, Vice-President; Delores Smith, Secretary; and Yvonne Laxaque, Treasurer.

The Optimates have completed a most active year. This term, entertainment was given at practically all the meetings. The club was an active participant in the carnival. The annual Roman Banquet was a success. Pins were obtained for the first time. This year's officers were: Presidents, Margaret Allen and Jean Rutherford; Vice-Presidents, Cedric Blake and Annarose Cooper; Treasurers, Harold Frieberg and Delmost Peterson; Recording Secretaries, Annarose Cooper and Mary Oltman; Corresponding Secretaries, Delmos Peterson and Margaret Kay; Commissioner of Entertainments, Margaret Cadenhead and Corrine Jue.

Safety Committee & Spanish Clubs

"V N. H. S. Department of Safety" was a new expression in September, but soon became familiar to all. Organized at the beginning of the school year, the Safety Committee, by fire-drills and traffic regulation about school, strove to make the students "safety conscious." Officers of the Committee, elected and appointed, were Don Roberts, Chief; Auswell Longshore, Assistant Chief; Selwyn Butler, Secretary-Treasurer; Mell Callan, Publicity Manager; and five others as Captains of buildings. Mr. Russell R. Boorey was faculty head.

Los Companeros, Spanish Club, has had a lot of fun and been successful this year. At one meeting a jaunt to Olvera Street was planned which was carried out on Friday, March 9. Los Compancros, together with El Hermanitos, participated in the carnival by serving various Spanish dishes. Officers this year of Los Companeros were: President, Jack Maurer; Vice-President, Milton Cherry; Secretary, Mary Jane Brunner. El Progreso began last semester with Dale Rogers as president, under the guidance of Miss McVicker. This semester Rita Gainey is the president. The first trip was to San Fernando Mission and was enjoyed by all. The purpose of our organization is to learn and understand more about the Spanish speaking people.

Junior & Senior Scholarship Societies

THE object of the Junior High Honor Society is to create a standard of high ideals among the Junior High pupils. The Honor Society members are made up of those who qualify in citizenship, dependability, and co-operation as well as scholarship. A collection of best poems, stories and compositions by the Junior High students is the achievement for the year. The officers for the year are: President, Janette Meyers; Vice-President, Elsie Aikens; Secretary, Pauline Shepard. Students are eligible to the Honor Roll who receive four or more recommendations from their teachers. Students receiving three recommendations are given Honorable Mention.

With "Scholarship for Service" as its motto, Van Nuys Chapter 44 of the California Scholarship Federation ended a successful year with a privilege day June 11. One of our members, Gordon Fisk, was chosen district secretary at the spring meeting at Glendale High. Sponsored by Miss Anis Smith and Miss Hazel Young, the club has a larger enrollment this semester than ever before. Officers for the year were: Walter Herbst, President; Emeral Drummond, Vice-President; Milton Cherry, Secretary; and Betty Miller, Publicity Chairman.

Art Club & Press Club

THE oldest club in the school is the Art Club, which originated in the days of Miss Lux. The club was very active at that time, and held assemblies to create funds for their objects of Art, which included statuary, etc., for the school. This year's club, sponsored by Miss Schwartz, has as its aim, to inspire members in their art work at home. Sketches are brought in each week for comparison and criticism. Membership includes students of special talent.

The Press Club, whose purpose is to create a feeling of fellowship between beginning reporters and staff members, boasts several successful ventures. The biggest affairs of the year are the Journalism Banquets. Judge Harlan G. Palmer, editor and publisher, and Curtis Benton, well-known writer, were among the guests at the semi-formal semester banquet. A trip to the Times Building, a weiner roast at State Beach, and Newspaper Day at U. S. C. were the affairs enjoyed by members of the club. Kathryn Idso helped on the steering committee of the newly formed Los Angeles Press Association. Grace Kari was elected as one of the Vice-President, and Lily Nobs replaced her during the second semester. Officers for the fall and spring semesters consecutively are: President, Kathryn Idso, Lily Nobs; Vice-President, Grace Kari, Hortense Freeman; Secretary, Eileen MacMillan, Frances West; Treasurer, Clark Utterberg, Frank Lee.

ENCINO SCHOOL FRIEND! (EARLIER TIMES)

Projection Crew & Future Farmers

THE Projection Crew, which is one of the most outstanding service organizations of the school, consists of several boys, under the guidance of Mr. Sorber, head of the Electric Shop. The crew has been especially active the last year, with two boys available at any period of the day to operate the projector. Educational films are shown by request. The school will gain the full benefit of this organization when a special projection booth is installed in the new auditorium.

With "Living to Serve" as a creed the Van Nuys Chapter of the Future Farmers of America closes its baptismal year. With seventy-one members, the future of this organization as an integral part of our school is bright. Active in service to school and community, this club bids fair to assume an important place in the affairs of our school.

The officers who have so capably guided this organization during its first year are: President, Melvin Taylor; Vice-President, Albert Koffler; Secretary, Kazuo Hayashi; Treasurer, Paul Kinzer.

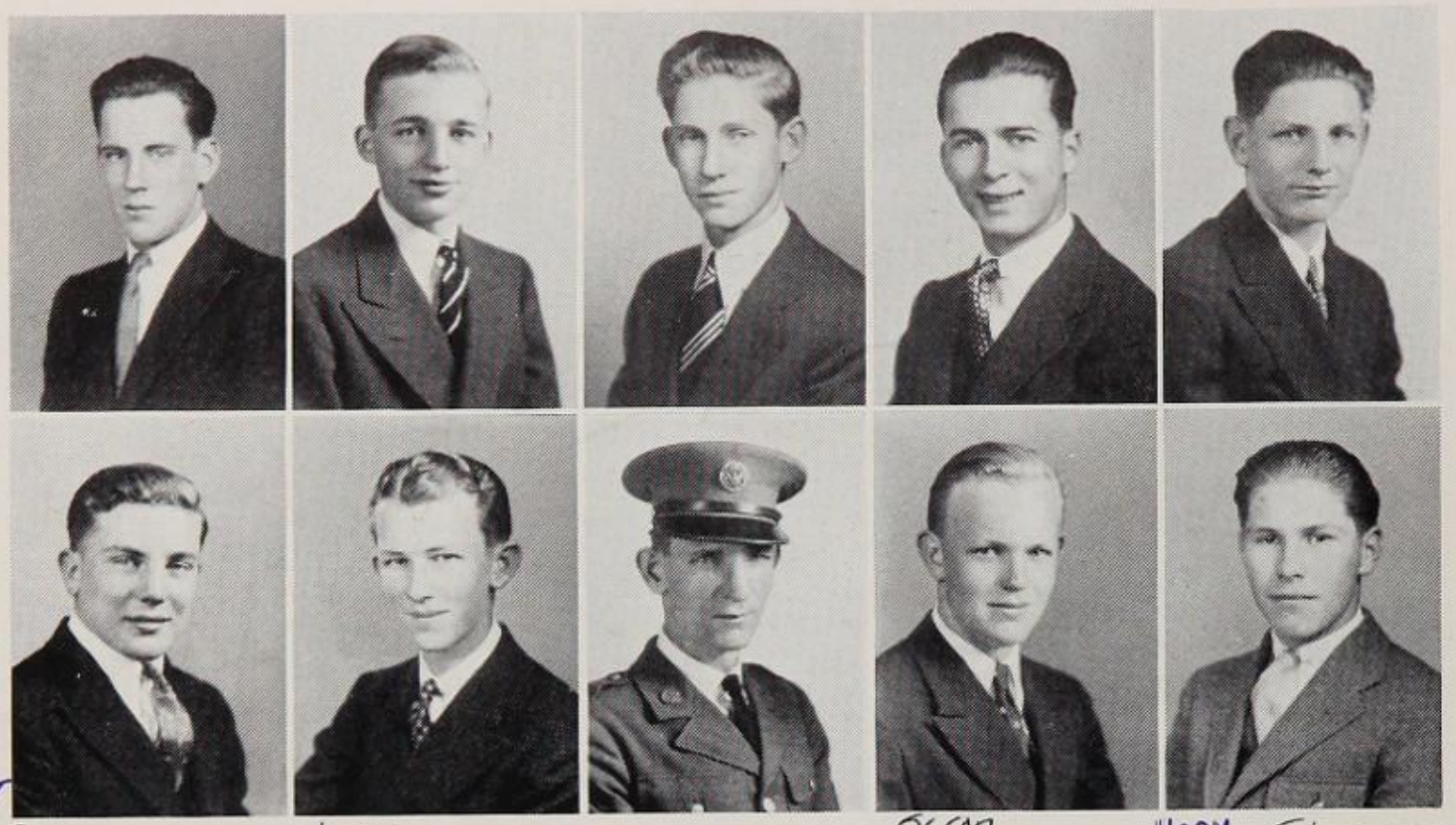
Ralph Fellows Trackster Hurdler, A Good One!

Student Body Office & Stage Crew

THE student body office, under the able direction of Mr. Thomas, Student Body Manager, and George Depew, Student Body Treasurer, has a definite part in school functions through its responsibility for the funds realized from the cafeteria, student store, candy and ice cream counter, and for all other student body financial affairs. The members of the Student Body Organization are: Letha Fox, Roxie Nazarian, Grace Crum, Margaret Forester, Imogene Zellers, Marguerite Stewart, Doyle Bartley, George Depew, Nick Andrews, Ralph Cassell, Kathleen Thompson, Evelyn Weldy, Mr. Thomas, Doris McKay, and Dora Ball.

Future stage-directors under the direction of Mr. George J. Blake this year have constructed objects of considerable value to the school in the pursuit of their regular class work. The class, consisting of D. O'Sullivan, W. Tilford, F. Hampton, W. Lambert, A. Longshore, C. Lewan, A. De Rul, B. Lund, R. Stolle, J. Coveney, R. Groves, and C. Nakamura was organized in the spring of 1937, the first stage-craft class in five years. Stage-scenery, backgrounds for Annual pictures, and signs used in the P. T. A. carnival were among the projects of the group.

THE ARMY



BOB KIRKPATRICK

QUITE A GUY THIS ONE

WALT ALLINGTON

OSCAR OLTMAN

HORM CARLSTEAD

R. O. T. C.

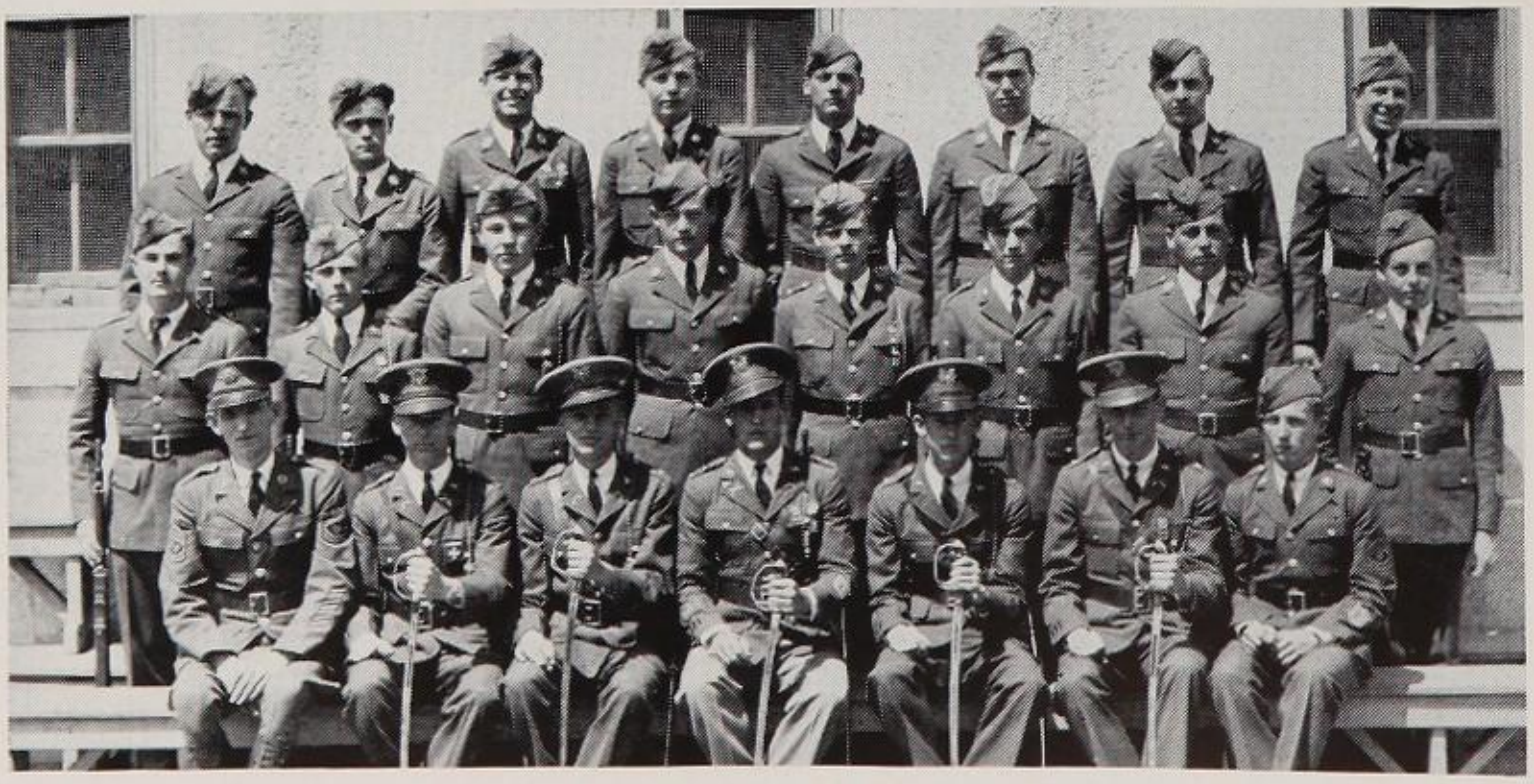
With the largest unit in its history the Van Nuys R. O. T. C. has just completed what was to it, a successful year, both from the Military and Social standpoints.

Splendid officers, and co-operation between them and the men, served to knit a unit that was a credit to the school.

The Captains of both semesters, Robert Kirkpatrick, and Robert Hall, were acclaimed among the ablest and most popular commanding officers in the history of the Unit. The other officers, non-commissioned officers, were well worthy of the trust placed in them, and did their best for the advancement of the units they commanded and for the good of the Company.

With their aid Sergeant Smith was enabled to form and drill an outfit that was adjudged a "splendid organization" by Inspecting Officers during the Federal Inspection of May 11th.

OFFICERS' CLUB



Bill Hahnstrom

VNHS

CIVILIZATION..WRECKER? — TELEVISION

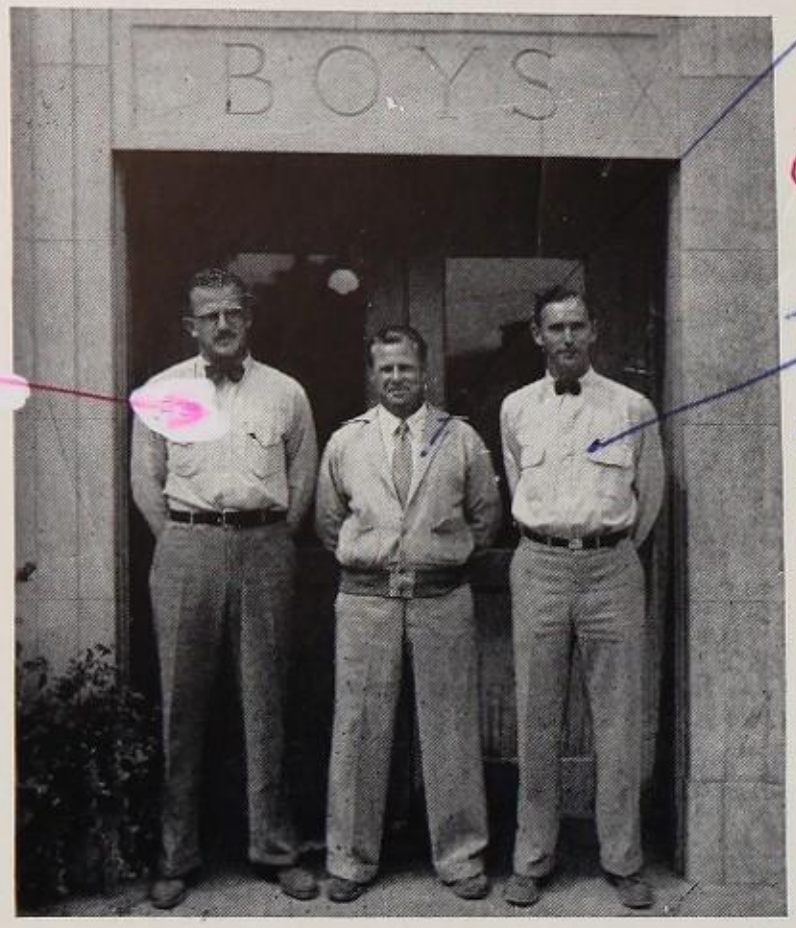
Over your own lips, in newspapers and magazines has come the question—When will we have Television? Today it is nearing a practical stage—not perfection. Television receivers are not sold because the Federal Government will not license any radio station to broadcast Television programe for advertising purposes,—only for experimental uses. Imagine what Television, perfected, and offered to us tomorrow would do. It would destroy the motion picture industry, the theatre, and many sports events because there appears no way to collect an admission on the entertainment. Our government realizes this fear, it protects us, our industries and our civilization, and will continue to do so, until some means is discovered to harness (from a business standpoint) our newest discovery.

SPORTS

Gary Breckner

Sports announcing is really an art, and Gary Breckner is an artist.

At the beginning of each football season, Mr. Breckner visits the practices of the Trojan and Bruin teams; he learns the physiques, mannerisms, faces, names, and characteristics of some one hundred and eighty players, and associates the numbers of their jerseys with each. It's more than an announcing job—it's a course in memory training.



BOYS' SPORTS

Sports Review

OF CHAMPION TEAMS

FOOTBALL

S. F. 13	V. N. 12
E. R. 6	V. N. 9
C. P. 0	V. N. 24
N. H. 7	V. N. 24

GOLF

Franklin, 1-1	V. N. 4-4
N. H., 3-1	V. N. 2-4
Eagle Rock ,1-	V. N. 4-

BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd		1st	2nd
S. F.	19	27	V. N.	29	29
C. P.	21	21	V. N.	18	28
E. R.	15	31	V. N.	19	52
N. H.	24	28	V. N.	21	57

GYM TEAM

S. F., 45	V. N., 84
C. P., 29½	V. N., 103½
E. R., 56	V. N., 79
N. H., 40	V. N., 95

TRACK

V. N., 53½	S. F., 51½
V. N., 54	E. R., 50
V. N., 79	C. P., 25
V. N., 58	N. H., 46

Valley Meet—E. R., 52; S. F., 35; N. H., 22½; C. P., 16; V. N., 55.

GIRLS' SPORTS

HOW do you do everyone! . . . This is Van Nuys High School bringing you its annual Girls' Sports Review for the year 1936-7. Girls' Sports, as you know, have always been popular in Van Nuys High, and this year seems to be no exception to the rule. From my point of vantage, I see a field of vitally interested black and white clad girls industriously playing their respective games. The finesse with which some of these girls are playing leads us to believe that Van Nuys may yet produce a Helen Wills Moody.

Girls' Sports include volleyball, basketball, hiking, tennis, archery, and individual sports, which is an innovation in this school. Individual sports are mainly for girls do not participate in major sports and this offers an opportunity for them to develop their favorite sport to be of use to them in future time. Individual sports include paddle tennis, volleyball doubles, badminton, ping-pong, and shuffle board.

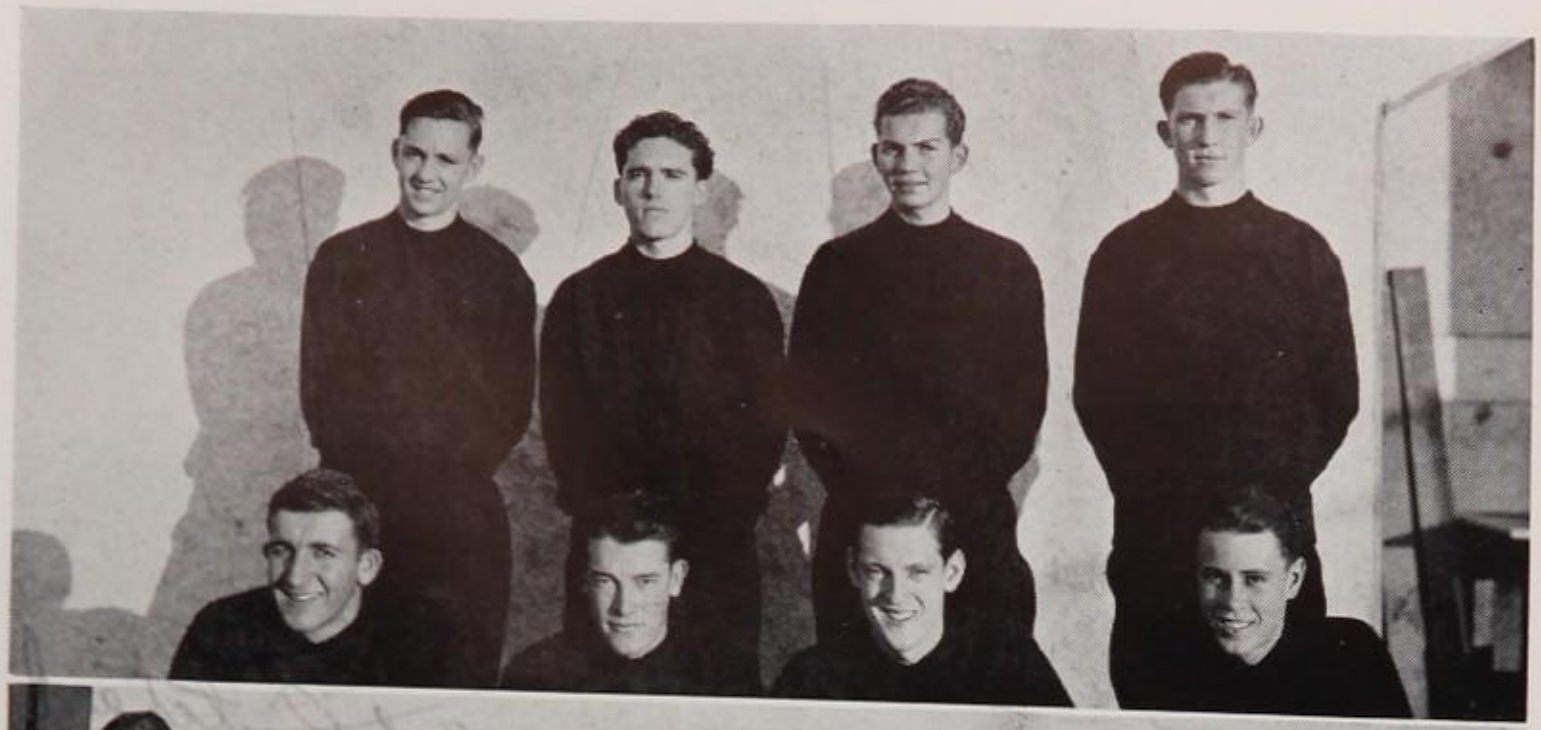
With the end of the seasons come those thrilling championship games which bring many tense moments.

During the semester, play-days, Girls'-days, and G. A. A. spreads are gala affairs and gaiety prevails as the girls put in their appearance. The girls treasure highly the awards they receive from their various efforts.

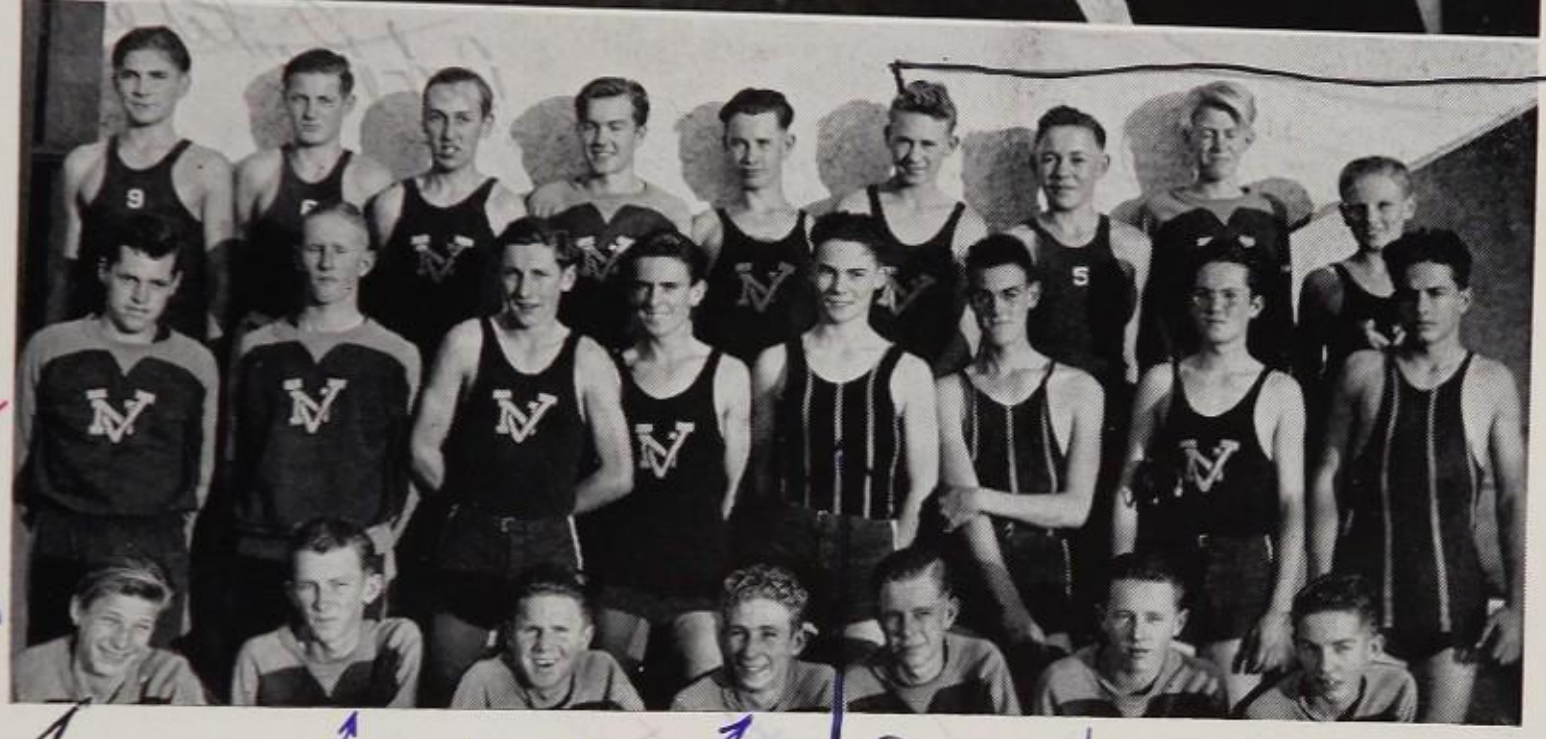
There's not much time left, spectators, so we leave you for a short time to return and give you each sport report separately.

Football

LADIES and gentlemen! This is your San Fernando Valley sports commentator, coming to you through the courtesy of the Crimson and Gray Network. The last game of this football season has just been played here on this field. The final league standings have just been sent in to the effect that Van Nuys and San Fernando High School are to hold the title of "Co-Champs" of the San Fernando Valley. Van Nuys has won every game but the Fernando tilt which they dropped on the winner's field. The beginning of the season saw the workers not quite sure of themselves. With the brilliant work of Coach Hudson, "A" football coach, and a good deal of "intestinal fortitude" the team started the 1936-37 sport season off to a good start and the hope of more championsips in the three other major sports. Coach Hudson stated that he had never coached a team at Van Nuys High School that had more spirit or a better moral. The regulars were Koby, Mollett, Crotser, Waterfield, Carlsted, France, Kirkpatrick, Baker, Pierce, Cross, Bartley, Brennan, Hessing, Johnson, and Steadman. The Class B team had championship material but they talked themselves out of the title.



ALLAN Holmes



MY BUDDY SELWYN Barth

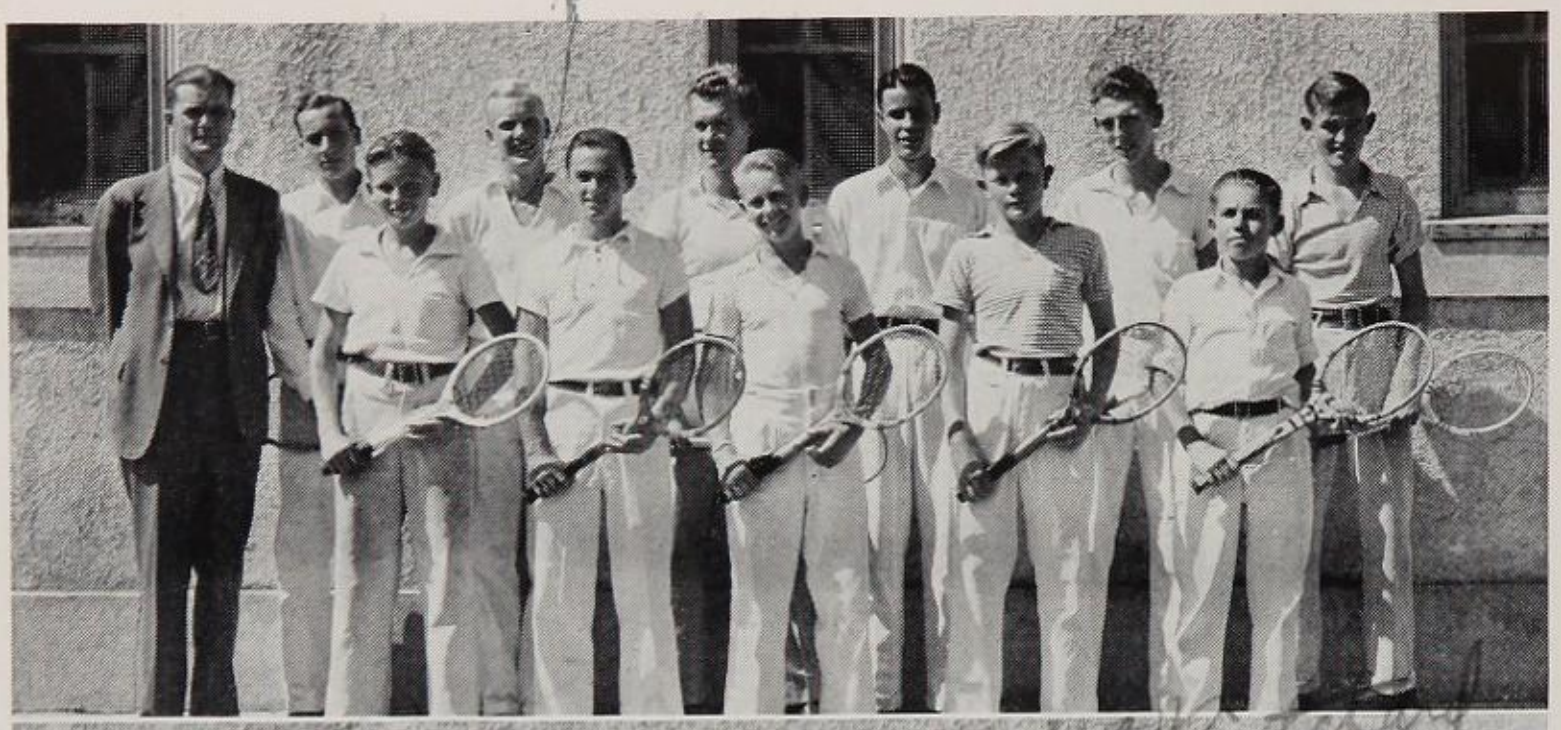
WALT ALLINGTON

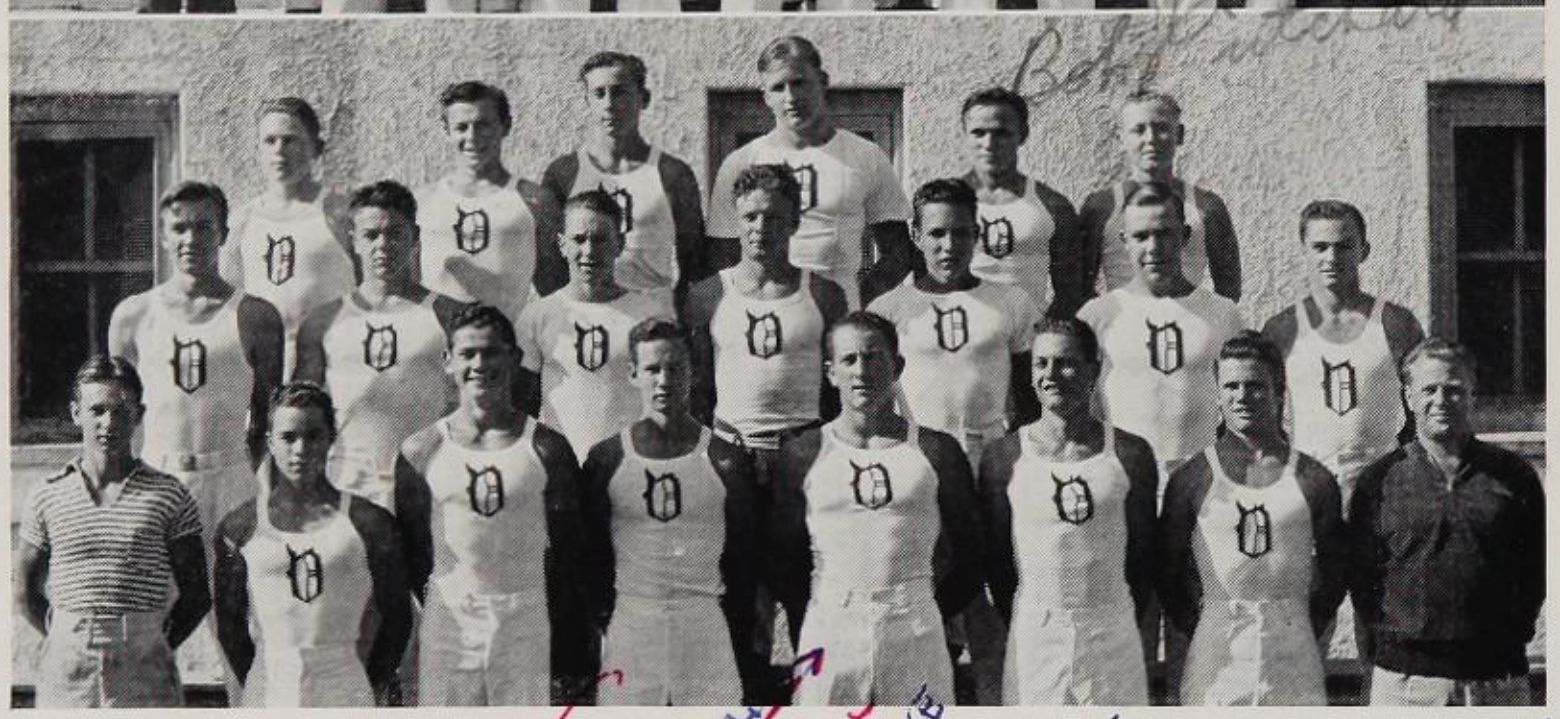
JIM TOM WHITLEDGE

DOUG HASTINGS

Basketball

THIS is your sports commentator again, folks, on the subject of basketball. As you probably know the schools have played through the league twice. Van Nuys has just given an exhibition of team work and co-operation, which has brought them the title of Valley Champs. For five consecutive years Van Nuys has held this title—and by the looks of the "B" team this year they have a good chance of holding it next year. Those five regulars, Haley, Begley, Marshall, Deffry, and Hannan, have gone through the league twice like a smooth running machine, a single unit working as one man, not five individuals. The only game lost was to Canoga Park in the first round of the league. Coach Provan coached the first three of our five championship teams and Coach Barney Quinn has ably stepped into his place and is out to break Mr. Provan's record.

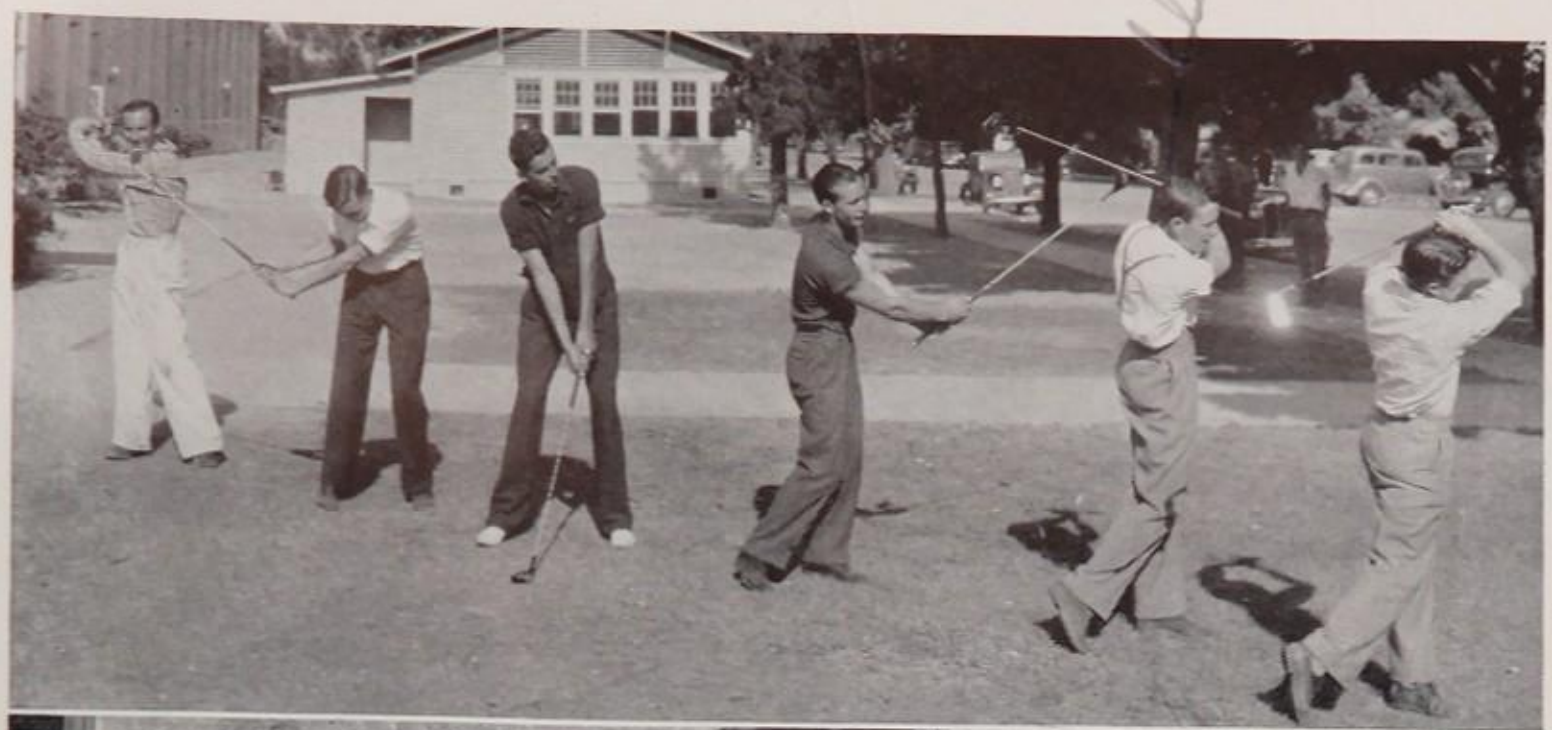




Tennis & Gym Team

THE Van Nuys Tennis Team showed up well in their practice matches, winning four of them. The returning lettermen were Heiman, Lane, Daffry, Robbins, and Lang. Heiman and Lane at the beginning of the season were elected Co-Captains. The positions were as follows: Lane, 1st singles; Heiman, 2nd singles; Deffry, 3rd singles; Lang, 4th singles; and Thomas, 5th singles. The first doubles were Tyler and Robbins, with Pruess and Ward, 2nd doubles. Mr. Ward was our team's tennis coach.

Despite the fact that Van Nuys was slated to place third in the Valley Gym Meet, the muscle-men, under the coaching of Coach Quinn, brought in still another Championship for the 1936-37 season. High point man of the team was George Depew with 75½ points. Utterberg was runner-up with 72½ points. Walter Tillford set a new record for the rope climb at 7.1. For the first time Van Nuys has placed in the city finals with Townsend, Waterfield, and Utterberg placing in their respective events.



COACH TED STARR

Golf & "C" Track

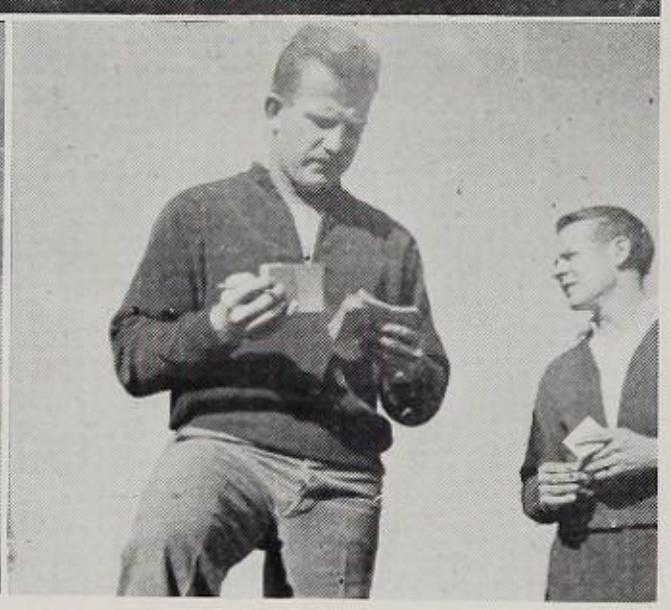
FLASH! And we turn the "mike" over to the rolling greens. Under the splendid coaching of Jimmie Hudson the golf team rolled up one victory after another. The absence of Leroy Davenport, out with a broken foot, handicapped the team somewhat but made the rest of the boys work the harder toward the championships. The members of the team were: Don Roberts, Leroy Davenport, Bill Lambert, Warren Kennedy, Frank Hampton, John Sanders, Warren Raiter, and Coach Jimmie Hudson.

"C" track started off in a cloud of cinder dust and the Van Nuys midgets kept the rest of the Valley teams behind the eightball right through the season. With the record breaking work of Ben Cholakian the team rolled up one victory after another and in a flash of Crimson and Gray took the Valley meet in their division with a score of 48 9/10. The "C" team shows great prospects as coming "B's" and "A's" next year, states Coach Starr.

"A" & "B" Track

THE track championship finals have just been run off here on the Occidental cinder path. Under the inspiring work of Charlie Bach, Van Nuys has taken the Valley Championship with a three point lead over the next highest school, Eagle Rock. The boys haven't lost a meet this season, although one or two of them were won by a very small margin. Coach Starr, "A" track coach, has worked hard this season in turning out this championship team. Handicapped in this Valley meet by the absence of Kenny France in the broadjump, the rest of the team pulled through working all the harder with his absence. The Van Nuys "'B" team started out to a championship but lack of members place them fourth in the Valley. "However," say the coaches, "Van Nuys will have an exceptionally strong team next year with that mighty midget, Ben Cholakian, holder of two "C" records in the broadjump and the one hundred, coming up to take more and better honors in his next two years of track."

"A" & "B" Lettermen



At the bar—with Curt Townsend, member of the Gym Team. This team, like all our teams, were Valley Champs this year.

Here's Ray Marshall at the Eagle Rock game. These boys were under the guidance of Coach Barney Quinn, and in typical Van Nuys manner topped the League at the end of the season.

DON'

Crotzer, hard hitting full back of Van Nuys is shown here as victim of a very hard tackle, one of the very few that Crotzer ever got. Also notice the perfect blocking done by our championship team.

And here is the man that coaches our champs, got the most out of our boys, making possible our performance.

AN EXCITING BUDDY FULLBACK EVER HAD. BEST WE

Monte going over the top in typical Steadmond style. He added a lot of the points that put our tracksters on top this year.

Hieman passing the baton and making time, at that.

Bob Waterfield, gym team member, getting some extra practice in the sawdust pit. Bob brought up the score more than once.

One of our best all- around men this year was Kenney France. In the lows, highs, and broadjump he proved himself a worthy member of a championship team.

Sid Seaman, one of the newer editions of track team, did some nice hi-jumping this year, as shown in this picture.

BOB WATERFIELD / GYM TEAM 1936 /

KENNY F.

MONTE SAYS HE WALKS ON WATER — REALLY? HE IS ALMOST AS GOOD AS SAYS HE IS — BUT NOT QUITE, BUT OK

(REALLY) COME ON ED!! COME ON ED!!! LET IT GO, LET GO! I WANT IT!! SAYS

AN ATHLETE / THE GREAT / WATERBU

ED HEIMAN PASSING THE BATON TO WARREN TOY (SPRINT RELAY) I RAN THE 3RD LEG 220 YARDS IN 25

GUTTY KENNY! = 75 =

GREAT GUY — A BUDDY & FRIEND - E

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G. A. A. OFFICERS

Girls' Athletic Association

A great man has said, "Tell me how a girl spends her leisure time and I will tell you what kind of a girl she is." The training the G. A. A. gives the girls helps them to spend healthful, wholesome, and helpful leisure time. The main purposes of the G. A. A. are to stimulate a spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship and cultivate friendship among all the girls. The objective of the G. A. A. is to inspire an athletic interest and to prepare the girls to carry on in their favorite field of sport. Yes, spectators, the G. A. A. does all that and more. The training this organization offers, if followed out faithfully, enables the girl to enter into her favorite sport at any time or place with credit to herself and to her school. The G. A. A. also offers opportunities for developing many fine girls and the best of leaders.

While watching the girls in their games, and seeing such sportsmanlike attitudes, one is reminded of the G. A. A. pledge:

"I will endeavor at all times to conduct myself in a sportsmanlike manner in order that I may know:

The thrill of the game,

The comradeship of my teammates and

The respect of my opponents."

G. A. A. Board & Lettergirls

THE G. A. A. Board is the cog of the wheel on which the activities of the G. A. A. revolve. The main duties of the Board are to decide eligibility for membership, to appoint committees, and take charge of special activities such as the annual Play Day, Girls' Day, and Semi-Annual Spreads. This year's officers and heads of sports are as follows: President, Margaret Ann Price; Vice-President, Adeline Ghiglia; Secretary, Rita Gainey; Treasurer, Dorothy Moore; Volleyball, Pat McBride; Basketball, Letha Fox; Hocke, Daisy Kor; Baseball Betty Lumely; Hiking, Margaret Allen; Archery, Alice Kubler; Tennis, Norma Giddings; Play Day Chairman, Kay Stahl; and Publicity, Margie Honeycutt.

Let's take a glimpse in on this Lettergirls' meeting. We can see, in their very goodlooking Lettergirl sweaters, the fifteen girls out of the school who have earned the adequate number of points meriting them a Letter. Edna Crippen, President of the group, is very proficient in the management of this meeting, and all the girls promise their utmost co-operation in helping to keep the new gym clean and maintaining the high standards of the Lettergirls. Well, Edna has adjourned the meeting and as the girls file out we see Letha Fox, Margaret Ann Price, Margaret Allen, Miriam Taft, Emeral Drummond, Margaret Teague, Emma MacLean, Virginia B. Simgen, Adeline Ghiglia, Norma Giddings, and Edna Crippen.

Basketball & Volleyball

SWISH! Chalk up two points! Yes, that fast game of basketball is on and what an enthusiastic crowd of hoopsters, led by Letha Fox, are out. Emerging from their respective meeting places we see that the seniors have elected Edna Crippen as their manager and class captain, the juniors, Lois Bodwell also class manager and captain, and the sophomores, Janice Johnson, manager, with Genevieve Page, Pat O'Neil, and Pat Hewitt, class captains. Here we are! The big game is on between Lois Bodwell's juniors, and Genevieve Page's sophomores. And folks—this is a game. There's the whistle and swish! —— —— ooh—too bad, juniors, doesn't count. And so the sophomores are the conquerers for this year. That's all, folks.

Flash!—It's volleyball season with 75 girls starring in the title roles. From where I sit the interest seems to lag, but with the capable heading of Pat McBride assisted by the class managers, seniors, Pat Howland: juniors, Margaret Allen; sophomores, Betty Smith, I'm sure they can pull it through. Although the regular enthusiasm is retarded by too many practices, as soon as Captains Adeline Ghiglia and Rita Gainey, juniors Betty Lumley, sophomores Betty Noyes and Dorothy Jue take their broods into the championship games, spirit rises. There they Go. And volleyball season is ended with Adeline Ghiglia's senior team the conquerer. Signing off for the year.

VOLLEYBALL

Pat McBride, Head; Managers: Senior, Pat Howland; Junior, Margaret Allen; Sophomores, Betty Smith.

Scores: Senior A. Ghiglia versus Sophomore B. Noyes. Senior won 2-0. Junior K. Stahl versus Junior M. Taft. Junior M. Taft won 2-0. Senior R. Gainey versus Junior B. Lumely. Junior B. Lumely won 2-1.

BASKETBALL

Letha Fox, Head; Managers: Senior, Edna Crippen; Junior, Lois Bodwell; Sophomore, Janice Johnson.

Scores: Sophomore G. Page versus Sophomore E. Hewitt. Sophomore G. Page won 14-3. Senior E. Crippen versus Sophomore Pat O'Neil. Senior E. Crippen won 27-14. Junior L. Bodwell versus Sophomore G. Page. Sophomore G. Page won 14-2.

EM McLEAN

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Baseball & Hockey

SPRING practice has begun and all of seventy of ye old batters are out with the same pep and zest as usual. Bette "Home-Run" Lumley is the leader of this popular sport. "Slide, Kelly, Slide." But in this case it was "Slide, Lois, Slide." That was Bodwell, senior class manager, but first baseman Mary Swarens, junior class, nearly taged her out. Sitting on the side-lines we see Irene Johnson anticipating the time when her tribe goes into action.

Emeral Drummond, leader of seniors, has placed those girls to perfection and they are playing hockey, but the juniors under the supervision of Kay Stahl, class manager and captain, and the sophomores, Pat Alexander, manager, with Nadine Harding and Mary Jane Brunner, class captains, are bringing up a very close rear. These girls are fishing the goal in proper style and first the ball is practically in and then it's out of danger. Well, that was the final game and—yes—you guessed it. The Winnahs! Mighty Seniors. That's all for hockey—Signing off.

EKING SCHOOL DAYS — M. JANE

HOCKEY

Daisy Kor, Head; Managers: Senior, Emeral Drummond; Junior, Kay Stahl; Sophomore, Pat Alexander.

Scores: Senior E. Drummond vs. Sophomore N. Harding. Senior E. Drummond won 5-2. Senior E. Drummond vs. Sophomore M. J. Brunner. Senior E. Drummond won 6-3. Junior K. Stahl vs. Sophomore N. Harding—tie 1-1. Sophomore M. J.,

BASEBALL

Betty Lumely, Head; Managers: Senior, Lois Bodwell; Junior, Mary Swarens, Sophomore, Irene Johnson.

MARGARET ALLEN - FRIEND

Archery & Tennis

THERE were over thirty girls out for archery this season which is a very good turn-out. The girls who have made their Beginner's Honor, are as follows: Arline Burton, Mary Jane Brunner, Lily Nobs, Cecelia Schmidt, Helen McDaniels, Pauline Maus, Estelle Martinez, Marie Klebinstine, Vina Henriksen, and Gloria Voyda, all of whom have received twenty-five points. The girls that made their Intermediate Honors are Dorothy Moore and Alice Kubler, receiving fifty points each.

Tennis, which is one of the most popular sports in the United States, is also very popular at Van Nuys High. The turnout this year was great and the girls really exerted themselves in playing. This is a grand sport for anyone who is seeking pleasure and exercise. The girls were held up several times during the season because of the inclement weather, but as a whole the season was a great success. The seasons run with singles in the fall and doubles in the spring. Each girl receives five points for each match played whether won or lost. There is a beginners and advanced ladder. Nedra Attix topped the beginner's ladder at the end of the singles season, and Arlene Murray, the advanced ladder.

TENNIS

Norma Giddings, Head; Champions for Singles: Beginning, Nedra Attix; Advanced, Arlene Murray.

ARCHERY

Alice Kubler, Head; Beginners' Honors—1st semester: 1, Arline Burton; 2, Mary Jane Brunner; 3, Lily Nobs; 4, Cecelia Schmidt; 5, Helen McDaniels; 6, Pauline Maus; 7, Estell Martinez; 8, Marie Klebinstine; 9, Vina Hendriksen; 10, Gloria Voyda. Intermediate Honors—1st semester: 1, Dorothy Turner; 2, Alice Kubler.

RADIO SURGERY

The application of radio to the surgical knife makes it possible to make a thin deep cut, free from bleeding, and without burning the flesh. The radio knife seals the tiny blood vessels by cauterizing the cut. It resembles a curling iron for size. Its six inch steel blade and insulated handle is connected by means of an electric cord to a high frequency generator, which produces an electric current of 4,000,000 cycles per second. The patient lies on a steel plate which is connected to the other terminal of the generator. Touching the patient's flesh with the knife completes the electric circuit and all remains is for the surgeon to press the operating foot pedal to begin operating.

AMATEUR HOUR

Major Bowes

In an attempt to aid aspiring artists all over the country, Major Bowes brought his Amateur Hour into being. Any sort of entertaining is welcomed on his program. To his headquarters, New York, flock the ambitious ones from every nook and cranny of the United States, each bent upon having a successful audition. After the audition is the regular broadcast, and a chance of a position or—a chance of the gong.

March of Time

TIME . . . MARCHES ON!

Wednesday, September 22, 1936—

The first Mirror came out today. In it was a statement by Miss Mabel Mathews, new Girls' Vice-Principal, in which she made it known that up until now, L. A. High had been her favorite, but she finds that V. N. is just as nice. We wish to welcome Miss Mathews and express our appreciation of her membership on our faculty.

Friday, October 9, 1936—

The most important football game of the season, between San Fernando and Van Nuys, ended with a score of 13-12 in favor of the Tigers. May the Van Nuys Wolves have better luck next time.

Friday, October 9, 1936—

First prom—a fitting end to a thrilling day. The floorshow featured a comic skit by the team of Hop and Deff, Inc., called "Gridiron Grit." Also Frances Kanaly sang and Marian Murphy gave a tap dance. Now if the game had ended differently.

Friday, October 16, 1936—

Another football game, but this time there's a different tale to tell. Eagle Rock vs. Van Nuys—right here on our own field—and the score, 9-6. Wolves' favor. Nothing like a football game to pep you up. It kept Van Nuys going for days. Not that it's an unusual occurrence.

Saturday, October 17, 1936—

Two of Van Nuys' former Grid stars, Johnny Ryland and Buck Gilmore, made a mark for their respective colleges and themselves today, Johnny in the Bruin-California game, which ended 17-6 for the Uclans, and Buck in the Miramonte Junior-San Francisco State game with a score of 31-0 for Miramonte. Looks like our boys are going places.

Last night the Science Club visited Cal Tech and heard a demonstrated lecture on sound.

Thursday, October 22, 1936—

Van Nuys High School was found to be brimming over with talent as discovered in the "talent quest" assembly which was held today in the gym. The prize, a box of chocolates, was divided between Ruth Zeugin, who sang "Indian Love Call," and Genevieve Shawmbers, who sang "When Did You Leave Heaven?" while accompanying herself on the guitar. We may have future fame in our midst—quien sabe?

Saturday, October 24, 1936—

This Science Club certainly gets around. San Francisquito Canyon was the place they went on this date . . . Wonder where they'll go next?

Friday, October 30, 1936—

The big Hallowe'en Tri-Y ball was held tonight in the gym. Each girl asked her favorite fellow, and costumes were worn by many, although street clothes could be worn. A prize was awarded for the best costume and fun was had by all.

Friday, October 30, 1936—

Bravo and huzzah! And maybe a hooray! North Hollywood succumbed in defeat to our brave crimson Wolves with a score of 20-7.

Friday, October 30, 1936—

A Barn Dance can be more fun than a picnic, to use the old saying, as was proved at the Tri-Y party, at which the members of the Hi-Y were guests. Of course it was perfect—with Corinne Jue as hostess, how coul it be any less?

Saturday, October 31, 1936—

Science must be wonderful—or something is—if the sailors on board the A. M. A. Presidente Sarmiento understood the High School Spanish of the Science Club (What, again?).

Friday, November 5, 1936—

Van Nuys downs Canoga Hunters in the last league game with a score of 21-6. And Flash!! San Fernando was defeated by Eagle Rock by the same score that the former nosed out the Wolves—now it's S. F. and V. N. tied for Championships!

Thursday, November 19, 1936—

"Indian Summer" pervaded the atmosphere at the G. A. A. and Girls' League Play Day which was, as always, a great success. Our guests were the girls of Lincoln and Canoga High Schools and much fun was had during the program and songs and yells.

Friday, November 20, 1936—

It seems to be an actual fact that small towners can learn from "city folks" as was proved in the Van Nuys-Roosevelt High game on the latter's field today. The disheartening score was 25-7. The fact that Roosevelt is not in our League is rather consoling.

Friday, November 20, 1936—

There was Junior "A" meeting this morning for the purpose of discussing the Soiree, and there the disquieting fact was disclosed by Miss Hubbard that **If** there were to be a Junior-Senior Prom this semester, it would be positively the last one, as the school is becoming too large.

Friday, November 20, 1936—

Our valiant Van Nuys five tossed the casaba to a victory and a final score of 31-19 against San Fernando in the first League game of the season. And how Van Nuys hopes for another championship did rise!

Tuesday, November 24, 1936—

'Nother basketball game. Eagle Rock vs Van Nuys; score, Van Nuys 19; Eagle Rock, 15. Our team seems to be heading for the place all good teams go—championship. Or did I speak too soon?

Wednesday, November 25, 1936—

Eighty yards for a touchdown—history repeats itself in the person of "Corky" Mollett and a goal. History means more this time, however, as the game was played in the Los Angeles Coliseum—North schools against South—and the North came out on top, a fact which was in a great measure due to the Wolves' strategic playing. Final score: North, 39; South, 14. Seems like we rural lads (and lasses who rooted from our section) are doing O.K. nowadays. Hey, Hey!

Wednesday, November 25, 1936—

. . . And we have the second Prep Dance of the semester. Held in the Legion Clubhouse, and with Bob Aiton's orchestra, the affair was a big success.

Tuesday, December 8, 1936—

The Mother-Daughter banquet was held tonight with Marjorie Gestring as guest speaker. Quite a thrill to have an Olympic diving champion right here in our midst. Miss Mathews and the Girls' League deserve much credit for making the banquet a success, and laurels to the Glee Club who sang, and Margaret Kay and Marilyn Pierson who played a duet.

V.N.H.S.

VAN NUYS AS THE CAMERA SEES US

LET'S SEE WHAT MISERY I CAN COOK UP FOR MY CLASS TODAY. YUCHH!

Connie Hudson

Friday, December 11, 1936—

Now the Junior High has dances. It makes us feel colossally chiseled, as when we were there, dances were taboo. Ah, well, we must be prograssive and be glad they have something we didn't have. A ten-piece orchestra from the F. M. P. supplied the music.

Friday, December 11, 1936—

Too bad—defeat for our Lobos! Our Van Nuys team went down in the basketball game to M. H. this afternoon, but only by the score of 24-21. It made a mighty good game, despite the score.

Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, 1936—

The yearly trip of the Science Club to Mount Wilson was this week-end and as always many constructive and interesting things were seen. The members felt in extremely good spirits and rushed around climbing rocks and hills and having a generally good time. Two of the members actually handcuffed themselves together by means of another member's scarf. Just playing around . . .

Tuesday, December 15, 1936—

Our Wolves lost again to the tune of 22 to 18, to the Canoga Park team. This puts Canoga ahead for the Valley Championship. A record of four years' standing was broken when the gun went off with Canoga on top.

December 31, 1936—

In a second round of basketball championship games, Van Nuys defeated S. F. today in Fernando's gym with a score of 29-27. Maybe we're getting back on our feet.

Friday, January 1, 1937—

Last night a New Year's Community Party of the jolliest kind was held in the gym. Jack Sexton's band furnished swing rhythms and it has been decided to hold more of these dances as this one was a huge success.

Thursday, January 7, 1937—

The last soiree has come and gone. Last night the gym was decorated in a becomingly nautical fashion, music was in the air, happy Senior and Junior A's flitted hither, thither, and yon—but today all is quiet and the soirees are over forever.

Friday, January 8, 1937—

The Van Nuys cagers today wrested a close victory from Eagle Rock on our court with a score of 32-31, which indicates what a tough struggle it was for both. We ARE back on our feet!

Thursday, January 14, 1937—

Aha, our new student body officers—Carl Malcolm, President; Howell McDaniel, Vice-President; and Kay Stahl, Secretary.

Friday, January 15, 1937—

North Hollywood and Van Nuys in a decisive battle on the basketball court at N. H.—and Van Nuys came out with a smile that meant a 37-28 score, our favor.

Friday, January 15, 1937—

Swing Prom! The Women's Club House will be the scene of many more, too, if the students have anything to say about it. Over two hundred attended and Bob Aiton's orchestra played Red, Hot, and Blue all evening!

INTERESTING PEOPLE!!!

Sunday, January 24, 1937—

Vesper services in the Christian Church and sobbing seniors having the fact brought home to them with terrible swiftness that soon they will be projected into the busy world of men unprotected by their Alma Mater. Among the beautiful numbers the Glee Clubs sang was "The Lost Chord" and "Speedwell," which has become a tradition.

Friday, February 12, 1937

Junior High Girls' League Tea for the new girls. It was a lovely affair with Jeanette Meyers presiding and Patricia Bierkamp assisting.

Friday, February 12, 1937

Glee Club initiation and all the boys with make-up and hair accessories. Our lovely maiden initiates were led to believe that it was to be a formal party and came in long flowing gowns, while the old members came sport, heartless creatures that they are.

Saturday, February 13, 1937—

A St. Valentine Community Dance with Jack Sexton's orchestra again. It was a SWELL dance and it is hoped that there will be many more.

Monday, February 15, 1937—

New Superintendent of Schools Kersey visited school today and inspected the Administration building.

Friday, February 26, 1937—

Another Swing Prom even swingier than the last and also more fun.

Friday, February 26, 1937—

First league gym meet was held at Fernando and the result was 95-39, in favor of the Van Nuys gymnasts. This is starting the season off with a bang, which we hope will keep echoing.

Friday, March 5, 1937—

Another gym meet and a similar story. Van Nuys led Eagle Rock 74½-59½.

Thursday, March 11, 1937—

The Senior B's inspected sweaters today in hopes of finding one to suit their high and mighty tastes. We wonder if it can be done.

Thursday, March 18, 1937—

Mrs. Thias' civics class went to jail—on an inspection tour.

Friday, March 19, 1937—

Our gym team toppled the North Hollywood Huskies, who were taken by a score of 95-40.

Saturday, March 20, 1937—

The Science Club had a honey of a time as usual on the harbor trip.

Wednesday, March 31, 1937—

We hear that Dubonnet is the color choice for the Senior Sweaters.

Wednesday, March 31, 1937—

Mildred Coles upheld the honor of Van Nuys this evening when she was awarded first place in the all-Valley oratorical contest at San Fernando.

Thursday, April 1, 1937—

Wash Dress Contest results today. Such a rainbow of colors!

Friday, April 2, 1937—

A new idea—a cotton-and-cord dance—and did it go over big!

Friday, April 9, 1937—

Hats off to Walter Tilford for setting a new all-Valley rope-climb record of 7.1 seconds. And hats off to the gym team for winning the championship!

Friday, April 16, 1937—

Los Campaneros had great fun on Olvera Street this evening.

Thursday, April 15, 1937—

Van Nuys places second in the semi-finals at E. R. with Hollywood ahead of her.

Thursday, April 22, 1937—

Girls' Day and a Circus theme—Gold team won for second year in succession.

Friday, April 23, 1937—

Track! and Van Nuys' score is 52½ to San Fernando's 51½.

← THAT WAS CLOSE

Thursday, April 29, 1937—

Second League victory. This time it's Eagle Rock and a score of 54-50.

Friday, April 30, 1937—

The great and gorgeous and colossally magnificent carnival! $600 profit, $300 of which is for the new recreation center.

Tuesday, May 4, 1937—

Mr. Clark broke the Good Earth for our new bleachers today.

Friday, May 7, 1937—

Is a track championship in view? The Canoga Hunters were the last victims 79-25.

Saturday, May 8, 1937—

Shades of Julius Caesar! The Latin Club held its annual banquet today.

Friday, May 14, 1937—

Track at North Hollywood. We won once again. Well done, tracksters!

Saturday, May 15, 1937— WE WON THE VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP —1937

Community Dance with the Rhythm Kings supplying the music. Really keen, O. K.

Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23, 1937—

Science Club Desert Trip and initiation. Whew, some club!

Thursday, May 27, 1937—

Field Day for the R. O. T. C. and the Latin Club trip to a classical center.

Friday, May 28, 1937—

And the Army holds a celebration! The Semi-Annual Ball was tonight and **fun!**

Thursday, June 10, 1937—

The girls had great good times tonight—G. A. A. Spread.

Friday, June 11, 1937—

The Scholarship Society has big times—Privilege Day.

Thursday, June 17, 1937—

Semi-annual Journalism Banquet.

Thursday, June 24, 1937—

Graduation. A DAY TO REMEMBER

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EMMA MACLEAN

This is a shot of Howell Mc Daniel playing ball on the side lines while his inspiration runs to a touch-down via the air waves.

Mrs. Prell—"Do you mean to tell me that you ditched school all day?"

Sid S.—"No, I didn't mean to tell you, but you found it out anyway."

Mrs. Thias—"What did you say?"

Tommy D.—"Nothing."

Mrs. Thias—"I know that, but I wondered how you expressed it this time."

Marilyn H. — "Can't you go any faster?"

Walter H.—"Yes, but I have to stay with the car."

Sgt. Smith—"You may fire at will."

Don Watson — "Which one is Will, Sir?"

Mrs. Bordon — "What happened at the battle of Bull Run?"

Barney Grover — "Those that didn't run are still there."

Miss Young (in Trig class) — "Now please watch the board while I go through it again."

Grace K.—"I baked this cake all by myself."

Ollie Y.—"No doubt, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Miss Wilkonson—"There's a student in this class who's making a fool of himself. When he's finished, I'll commence."

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Frankie W.—"How much do you get out of your car?"

Jack W.—"Oh, about 50 miles to a fender."

Willard B.: "Do you study chemistry?"

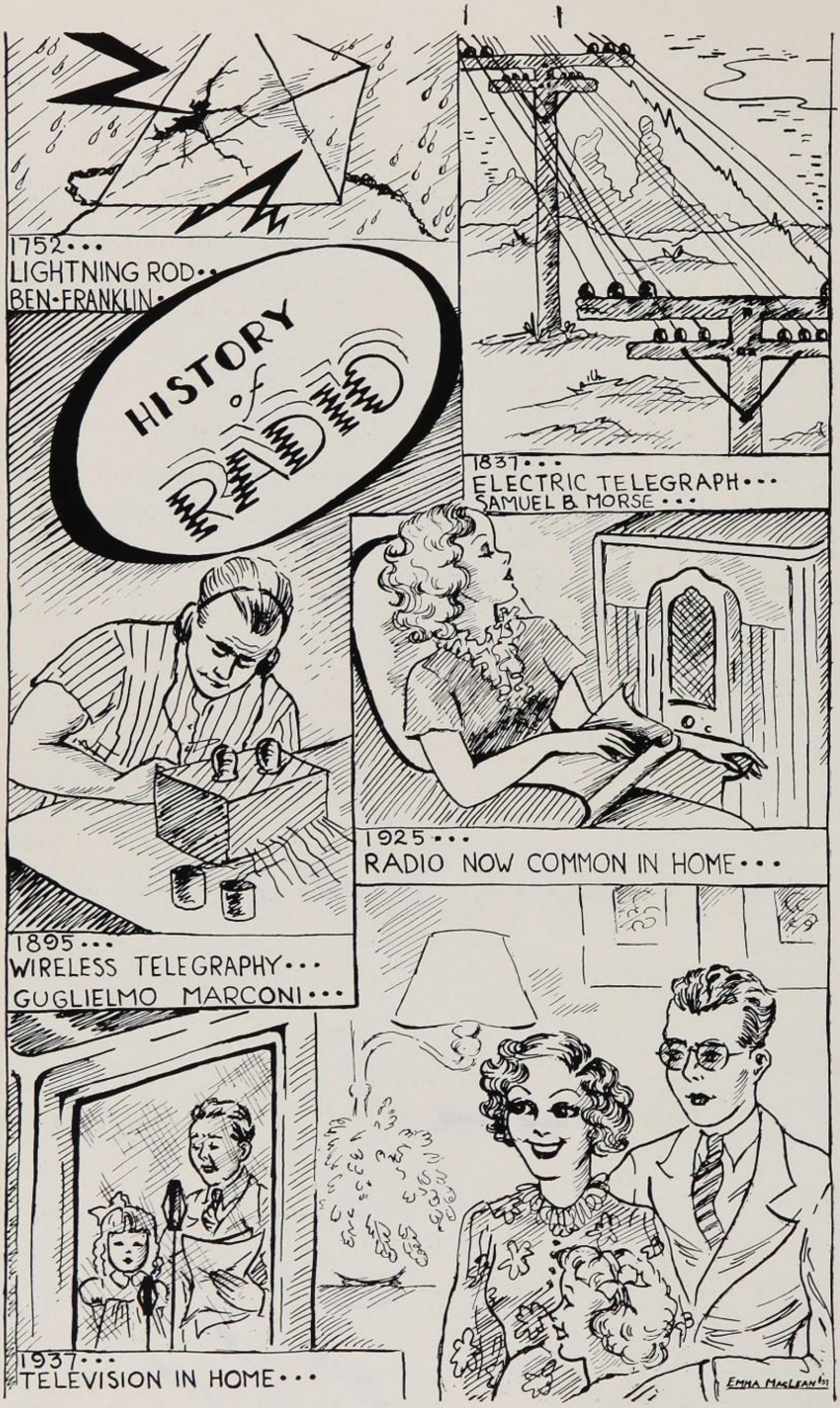
Johnny P.: "No, this is my sister's dressing table."

Mr. Hudson (to players) — "And remember that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now, get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Mr. Davis (in middle of joke)—"Have I ever told this one before?"

Class (chorus)—"Yes."

Mr. Davis—"Good, then you probably will be able to understand it today."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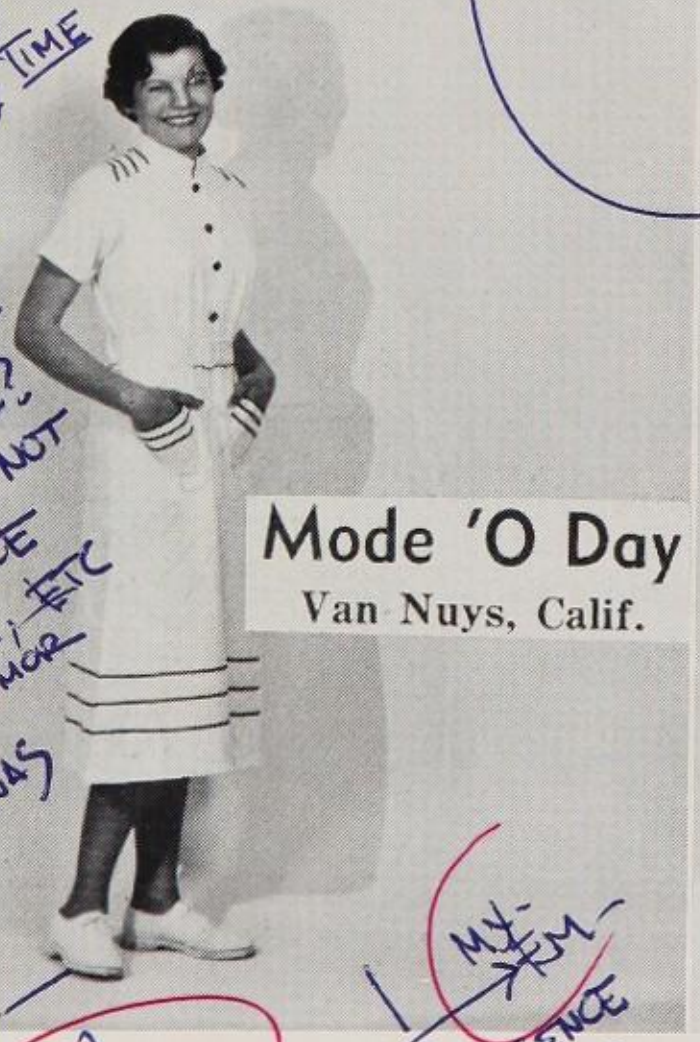

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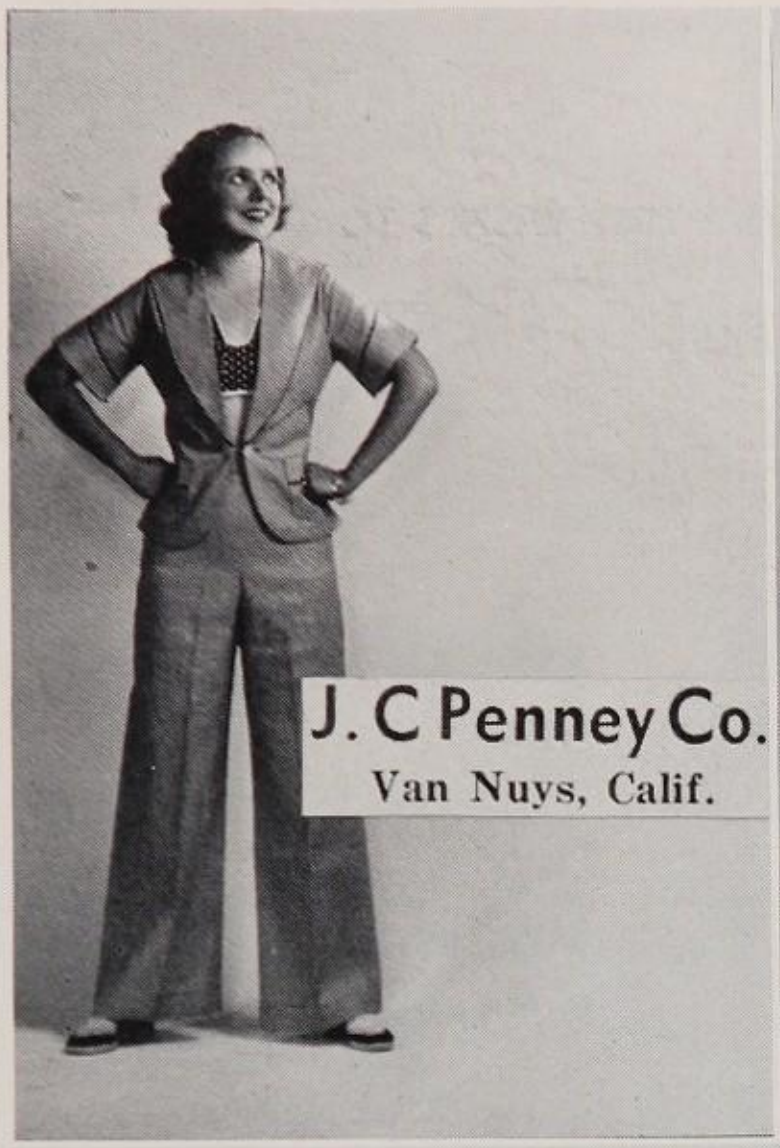

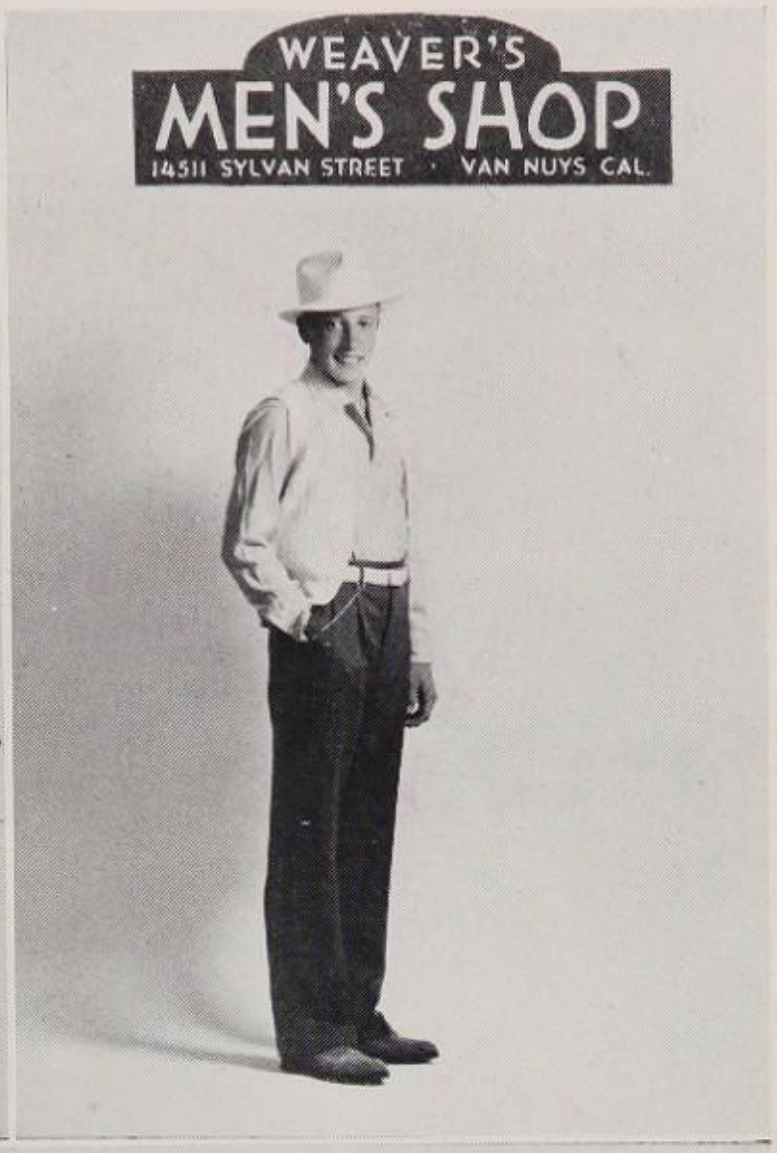

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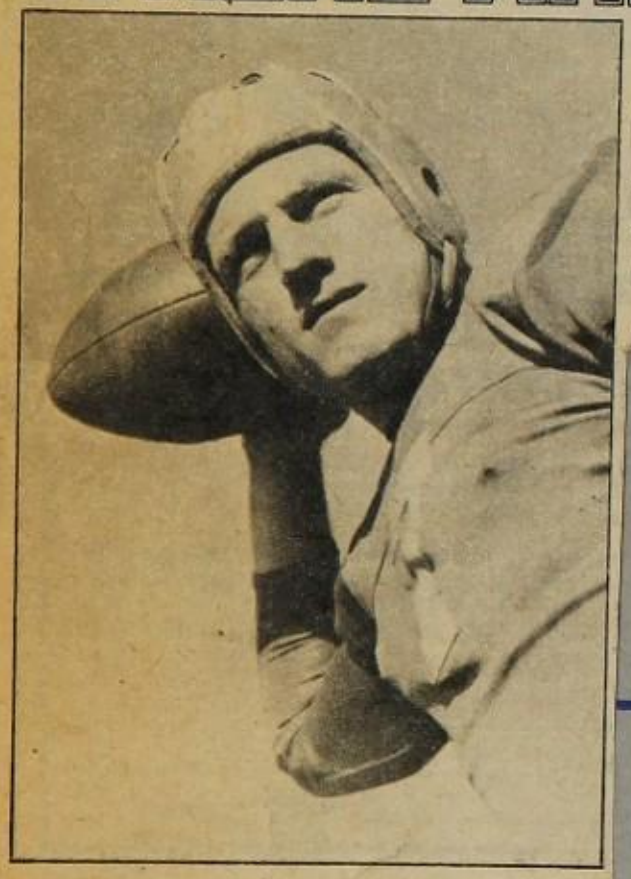

Tonight: BOB WATERFIELD

Join Lynn Shackelford and San Fernando Valley resident Bob Waterfield as they relive football in the 50's and review Waterfield's big plays at UCLA and as a Los Angeles Ram.

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You Got To Be Kidding: UCLA has retired numbers 13, 16, 34, 38 and 80 to honor the great collegiate careers of Kenny Washington, Gary Beban, Paul Cameron, Burr Baldwin and Donn Moomaw. Good show. But what about No. 7, which is being worn this season by senior cornerback Bobby Hosea? No reflection on the San Berdoo Slasher, but if you don't retire Bob Waterfield's old No. 7, you don't retire anything . . . Before he became a pro all-timer with the Rams, Waterfield was just as bright on the college fields. He led the Bruins to their first-ever win over USC in 1942 as well as to their first Rose Bowl. Besides his Hall of Fame quarterback style, Waterfield was a fierce-tackling safetyman and punter with a 42.3 average in 1944. UCLA didn't know what a field goal was those days or he would have done that, too. Hey, they just don't make them like Bob Waterfield any more.

Me Tarzan: Jane Russell on the phone . . . She's doing a book on her life and times that will include a chapter or two on her first husband, Bob Waterfield. Jane remembered the 1945 NFL title game when Bob, the then-rookie quarterback for the then-Cleveland Rams, led a 15-14 win over Sammy Baugh and the Washington Redskins. She recalled that one of Waterfield's conversions hit the crossbar and teetered for a couple of centuries before dropping over for the point that proved the difference. But friends told her she was mixed up—that she must be thinking of Waterfield's kick in the 1944 UCLA-USC game—in which Johnny Roesch took a Jim Hardy punt as the final gun sounded and ran 80 insane yards for a touchdown. Waterfield's try for the extra point hit the crossbar, teetered and toppled in for UCLA's 13-13 tie . . . You think lightning doesn't strike twice? We looked it up. Jane was right and her friends were right. Both conversions did the same crazy dance on the crossbar . . . No wonder Waterfield, in another of those fan polls, was again elected the greatest of all Ram quarterbacks—Cleveland, Los Angeles and beyond. And there should be enough in Jane's book to fill a book.

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STAR STRUCK — Jane Russell and Burgess Meredith clown it up at a benefit performance of the new film, "Somebody Killed Her Husband" in Los Angeles Thursday. The movie, starring Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges, was shown as a benefit for the Cancer Immunization Research Project.

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